LET'S GET THIS

STRAIGHT. AM I

TO UNDERSTAND Y

WELL THAT YOU

WOULD ALWAYS

AN' GIVE IT TO

ME FOR A WHILE?

heater Magnate Sentenced to Prison for Criminal Attack on 17 - Year - Old

TTORNEYS TO FILE MOTION FOR APPEAL

His Wife, Convicted in Auto Killing Put on Probation for 10 Years -Pays \$78,500.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9 .der Pantages, vaudeville e, today was sentenced by m of one to 50 years in San penitentiary, for a statu-

ial and arrest of judgment refused permission to file apfor probation. Defense eys gave oral notice of ap-**POLICE SEARCHED**

tages appeared in court this to open his fight for ew trial, basing his motion on rges of irregularities in delibers by the jury. Blotter at Washington Station wo of the affidavits presented

he defense in support of the They were sworn to by was arrested during the trial est while the trial was in District Attorney, but Judge their own House of Detention, "missing" because under arrest. s a basis for a new trial. Mrs. Pantages yesterday was refrom the custody of the riff by Superior Judge Carlos of a delicatessen proprietor that they had been annoying him. Failordered her \$50,000 nd canceled and demanded that ort once each month for 10 ars to the county probation de During that time she t refrain from drinking intoxi-Violation of any of the pro eing ordered to serve a sen-

was convicted of manslaugh the death of Juro Roku-Mrs. Pantages drove her

Deprived of Auto License. addition, the theater man's was deprived of her automoriver's license for the period r probation and was ordered sfy immediately a judgmen 78,500 awarded the survivors of theck for that amount and ted it to William G. Bonelli, trollman Whelan of the Webster

Mrs. Pantages, taken into the quarters that he was Clyde "Blackour room in a wheel chair by two wept when Judge Hardy

granting the woman's plea for action, Judge Hardy declared gerprints against the Bertillon index, police produced a circular describing Stoner and offcring a \$250 reward for his capture. he had not been drinking accident last June. and declaring that he had killed no lardy said he also was incuss the Iowa charge. and devoted much of her dition of health also was a

ct Attorney Buron Fitts, jail sentence and a \$100,000 fine witnesses at the probation Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve award, fice neither to approve nor last night on his way from Wash-

Fitts said. "If the Court ad the defendant in this case

Pantages." tages faces a sentence o one to 50 years in prison for on of a statutory

s, who allege irregularities ng deliberations. uld the motion for a be denied, Pantages will be

ced at once. In this event, ttorneys have announced they give notice of appeal. but should a new trial be ted, or an appeal taken, a on will be made requesting

release under bail. Bank Robber Gets 25 Years. WKIRK, Ok., Nov. 9.-Floyd 42 years old, recently reas a suspect in the Lamar, bank robbery, and killings, victed by a jury here toup of the Uncas State near here, in 1924, Twen years imprisonmen

Thousands Seeking Cure Flock to Priest's Grave

Pilgrims Visit Tomb of the Rev. Patrick I Power in Malden, Mass. - Many Reported Healed.

forts of clergymen of this city to prior to his ordination and his aslearr something of the history of the Rev. Patrick J. Power in an to the home of a brother in Brookeffort to explain some of the line, Mass., where he died little tomb in Holy Cross Cemetery here met with little success today. The tomb has become a cynosure of thousands seeking cures for all sorts of ailments within less than that he was buried in Malden, rath-

15,000 persons passed through the cemetery which was kept open all rush. The newly heralded shrine the shrine in the last few days have first sprang into newspaper prominence last Sunday when, despite guard. an all-day downpour, nearly 10,000 persons, many crippled, visited the cemetery, showered the priest's tomb with money, jewelry, canes, who come as doubters and leave crutches and flowers, kissed the frankly mystified by what they see. chalice which surmounts the grave Last Sunday the sod of the ceme

TWO DAYS FOR BOY

Showed Lad Both "Arrested"

and "Missing."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The

years old, and then found him in

He was taken into custody with

group of boys on the complaint

ing to appear at home, his parents

became anxious and informed the

police of his disappearance and were told from time to time that

His whereabouts were discovere

when his case was called in Juve

nile Court. Charges against him

On the blotter of a precinct sta

tion his name appeared twice, re-

POLICEMAN. ACTING ON HUNCH.

nits He Is Accused of Murder in Iowa.

A man who said he was George

Smith, 48 years old, arrested in

Sioux City, Ia.

By checking the prisoners' fin-

Beyond admitting he was Stoner

changed trains at Union Station

ington to El Paso, Tex., where he vill await a decision on his appeal He was accompanied by his wife,

\$550,000 Gold Cargo. SEATTLE Wash Nov. 9 .- The

turning to the states for the winter

EXCHANGES ARE

THE New York Stock Ex-change and New York Curb

voted early in the week to not

only cut the trading period to three hours for three days, but

to close Saturday to enable members to clear up back work

The St. Liouis Stock Exchange. Chicago and Boston exchanges

also were closed,

Exchange were closed today.

CLOSED TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

STOCK AND CURB

two daughters and secretary.

By the Associated Press.

for their son.

were dropped.

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 9.—Efsignment to the Springfield dioces niraculous cures reported at his more than a year after his ordi-Funeral services were held a

in Boston and burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery here. The fact er than Boston, is attributed to the Yesterday a throng estimated at fact that at the time Holy Cross the metropolitan area of Boston

Cures are reported every day, sending some of the pious into a frenzy and dumfounding others and tried to take a little moisture from the chalice or the stone with fingers, handkerchiefs and lips.

As nearly as records show, Fa
Sanday the sol of the cemerature of the grave was churned into a muddy paste by the thousands, passing at the rate of nearly 50 a minute.

FIVE KILLED, 7 HURT THEY WERE HOLDING

Employe of Elyria, O., Firm Lights Cigarette in Gas-Filled Room.

police here spent two days looking for Mark Twain Rhinehart, 15 ELYRIA, O., Nov. 9 .- Five mer were killed and four men and three women seriously injured today in a gas explosion that tore out the walls of the Times Spring Co.'s building here.

Three of the dead were identified as John Raple, 38 years old, Louis Butcher, 40, and Mike Swetz The two others dead are believed

more than 100 feet into the air pled like paper when a workman atered a gas-filled room in the building and struck a match to

The detonation heard for ser eral miles, rocked buildings within a wide radius and all surrounding structures were splintered by flying bricks and timbers.

ARRESTS ALLEGED SLAYER PAINTER KILLED WHEN ROPI "Didn't Like Looks" of Man Who HELD BY HIS SON SLIPS

Fall as Platform

feet from a platform while paint-ing a building at 1015 Dillon street. viction of Mooney, and wrote to

the rope slipped through John's be taken. hands. Prostrated by grief, John Smith's widow is still living skull and ribs and internal in- able,

FALL PASSES THROUGH CITY CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW PROBABLY SHOWERS; WARMER Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, under a one-year





ly cloudy tonight and in east and north portions to-morrow.

cloudy

perature.
Sunset, 4:51;
Sunset, 6:39.
Stage of the Mississippi, 6.4 feet, a fall of 1 foot.

Weather Outlook for Week.
By the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON. Nov. 9.—
Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 11: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississ

SAYS HER BROTHER MACDONALD SAYS NOT MOONEY SET DAUGHTER HELPED OFF PARADE BOMB HIM ON U. S. TOUR

'American People Are Understanding Us," British Bellaire. O., Absolves Man of Attack in San Labor Club.

HOSPITAL INMATE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC VERIFIES HER STORY NATION IN THE WORLD'

Detective Who Investigated Prime Minister Tells of Be-Case Says He Never Heard of Lewis Smith, Whom Woman Accuses.

BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 9 .- A state ment by Mrs. George Monroe, a resident of the mining section near here, that her dead brother was re sponsible for the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco instead of Tom Mooney, was efore authorities today.

Francisco.

Mrs. Monroe said Lewis Smith. er brother, in a deathbed statenent in Cleveland seven years ago, confessed that it was he who planted the bomb which took the lives of 10 persons marching in the San Francisco parade. Her declaration corroborated a letter from Frank O. Stevens, inmate of the Dayton (O.) National Military Home, to United States Senator Schall of Minesota.

Mooney, now 46 years old, i serving a life sentence in a Cali-fornia prison. He at first was senphens commuted this to life iment in November. 1918. "Promised Good Pay."

nformation, agreed with his story hat Smith admitted he placed the bomb on the promise of being "well paid." Smith, however, said he received nothing for the outthat Mooney had nothing to do with the bombing. She did not press him for further details, she

ecome involved in the case. In a statement supplementing his letter to Senator Schall, Stevens told of first becoming interested in the case when he and Smith worked together in a mine at Pipe Creek, Belmont County, O., ing his own time; he is doing some one else's," Smith said then, according to Stevens, but would give

Later, Stevens recounted, Smith noved to Wheeling, W. Va., and finally to Cleveland, where he died

Could Not Interest Others. Thomas Garry, 62 years old, a Stevens met with continued fail-painter, 3624 North Market street, ure in his efforts to interest other med it to William G. Bonelli, Groves force who "didn't like his died yesterday of injuries suffered in the purported confession. Finfour hours before when he fell 65 ally, he saw a magazine article by The platform, supported by the Senator at Washington, Schall ropes held by his sons, John and turned the letter over to the De-Joseph, who reside at the North partment of Justice, where it was Market street address, tilted when not determined what action would

was taken to city hospital. The Cleveland, Mrs. Monroe said, but father suffered fractures of the attempts to find her were unavail-

> Allegations that Mooney and Warren K. Billings, a shoe clerk, who also got a life sentence for the San Francisco bombing, were convicted by perjury and fraud be-

for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly

Premier Informs National

ing Met by Battleships on Arrival at New York

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Prime Min ister MacDonald told the Nationa Labor Club last night that "the American people are understanding us." "It is not merely a handshake of politeness," he assured the members in the first informal impression given of his recent American visit.

The audience which crowded the Friends' meeting house cheered his references to the new Anglo-American friendship. The Prime Minister said:

"In my whole life I never met people who can be more enthusiastic in the welcome they give stranger than the people of the United States and Canada have shown themselves to be. It was

"We went out to the states and number of people gave us solemn the risk. But, if there is a docinsistently for many years, it is the doctrine that you have to take risks in order to get peace. I took tified in doing so."

MacDonald gave much credit companion, Ishbet, "I could no have done the work I did. could press him for further details, she not have carried through the said, because she did not wish to duties placed upon me, could not have got a hold on the American mind, had it not been for her." he said.

"It was rather amusing that the favorite anthem, next to 'God Save the King.' with which I was greeted was 'Rule Brittania.' I have always believed the American people to be a generous people.

"It also was curious that when approached within the three-mil nit a flotilla of battleships and men of war appeared on the horiwas to reduce them. You can therefore see how very warm and Trust Co. and a personal friend of

tact with the American mind and MacDonald said that the Labor

might regard Laborites as hope-lessly "red" and "if we were in Mr. Riordan, who was formed essly "red" and "if we were in

Beggar in Her Disguise as Nun



FRIEND, KILLS SELF ARRESTED AS IMPOSTOR

to Death-News Suppressed 24 Hours.

zon to give me a greeting on a mission, which if it be successful. Riordan, president of the County rosary and crucifix, was arrested aid Simmons. "we want to be able

former Gov, Alfred E. Smith, end He said also that he did not be- ed his life by shooting, it was housewives. lieve the representative of any learned today at his home in West party in England had the same Eleventh street. Mr. Riordan killed himself yesnagination as a representative of terday but the news of his death

chief medical examiner, explained, 3713 North Twelfth street. party in the minds of the Amer. to prevent a possible run on the of the common people. He brought

The city, it was learned, has delaugh when he said Americans posits of \$3,000,000 in the County

America we might have some dif-ficulty in maintaining our free- Trucking Co., was one of a small om."

But in spite of that, he said, the traveled with the former Governor

New York Banker Found Shot Police Say Mrs. Matilda Spink, Widow, Begged Money,

Jewelry, Clothing. yesterday as an impostor and ac- to say that there was no clotus

Taken in custody by Patrolman Louis avenue, the woman at first but later said she was Mrs. Mathilwas withheld, Dr. Charles Norris, da Spink. 48 years old. a widow.

police for weeks about the activities of a woman who was begging from door to door and taking money, clothing, jewelry and other articles. A anary bird and cage, obtained from Mrs. Josie Lee, 1507 North Seventeenth street, were re-covered at the Twelfth street ad-

the San Francisco bombing, were convicted by perjury and fraud by perjur

BY OLD GUARD

smoot Suggests Recess to Nov. 20, While G. O. P .-Democratic Allies Formulate Tariff Proposals

WANTS VOTE THEN WITHOUT DEBATE

Combine Refuses, Suspecting a Plot to Out-Maneuver It in Conference With

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. Republican Old Guard, led by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Firender today and let the coalition of Democrats and Progressive Republicans write the tariff bill, but the victorious allies, sensing a plot to outmaneuver them in conference, ejected the flag of truce.

Smoot suggested during the deate today that the Senate recess until Nov. 20 to give the coalitionists time to agree among themselves on rates. Under his plan, the Senate after Nov. 20 would accept or reject the coalition propos-als without debate.

Senator Borah of Idaho, repre-senting the Western Republican and Senators Simmons of North Carolina and Walsh of Montana, as leaders of the Democrats, spurned the offer. Borah, however, said he wanted the Senate to vote as

quickly as possible on rates.

"Discussion and debate," said
Borah, "will not change any votes. Nearly every Senator knows how he will vote on the rates. While vital moment to the American peo-ple. If we fall by our inaction we

Simmons, ranking minority member of the Finance Committee declared that rapid progress was A middle-aged woman, wearing could charge that the Senate had

This was a direct slap at the leaders forced the Ways and Means chamber, where none but commitand debate was limited to a com-

paratively few hours.
"I desire," continued Simmons. opportunity to express bimself on graph. We are anxious to write a

representatives of the people constitutional right to change tariff. We have retained in all its vigor the great fact-finding Tariff Commission, but have safeguard-ed it against the presidential influence that has operaprejudice the commission



THERE --- HE

DOESN'T ANSWER-

WOULDN'T STAY-

HE'LL GET

ME FOR

CARLOS DAVILA.

CULTURAL ACTIVITY I

U. S. AMAZES CHILEA

Leads World in Books and

Periodicals.

What this country is culturally.

"You have more books,

"But we in Chine have not

To Degree Without Cost.

"I think Chite is the only coun-

discussed in them.

Conference Because

ed as Location.

inted Press.

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Nov.

9.-The Bank of International Set

tlements, provided for in the

ments, will be in some city in Switzerland, probably Zurich.

statutes for the institution

the bank site.

The decision, reached by the

made at the expense of further

collaboration of the Belgian dele

gation, which left for Brussels aft-

er that city had been rejected as

The designation was agreed o

after three weeks of deadlock dur-

and London had been uppermost

with France and Italy supporting

Belgium, and Great Britain, Japan

and Germany upholding London

When it became evident that

made, two sites were considered

neutrality of either country being

considered sufficiently guaranteed.

Amsterdam finally was rejected

because of evidence of recent stock

The Belgian delegates, Governor

Louis Franck of the Bank of Bel-

gium, and Paul van Zeeland, left

was announced, apparently greatly

offended. They left behind two

their staff, although with the an-

nounced capacity only of observers.

newspaper men the two of them

He emphasized that the withdrawal

Later a Belgian statement was

International Bank Organizing

Committee today took under ad-

the course of the session there was

an incident, and the Belgian dele-

gation, having thought considera-

tions urged against Brussels were

of a political nature, withdrew

mandate and, therefore, must re-fer matters to the Belgian Gov-

ernment. The latter replied it ap-

proved of the attitude taken and

asked the delegation to adhere to

it, political questions being foreign

bmitted to the Government."

OFFER OF TRUCE ON

Continued From Page One.

TARIFF BY G. O. P.

the session and having to be

"It declared it had no political

from the deliberations.

of the principal Belgain delegates

participate in its management.

would "see what is developing."

One of these, M. Frere, told

speculation there.

The Americans expressed no pref

ing which the claims of Bruss

LOSES FORTUNE

SHOW HIS PLAN TO **COERCE SENATORS**

Unless Southern Democrats Backed Tariff, Protection Was to Be Denied Products of Their States.

HE DID NOT WANT HIS NOTE PRINTED

However, He Authorized J. E. Arnold to Show It - Copy Sent to G. O. P. Committeeman.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspo of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - One of the high points in the Senate's fruitful lobby investigation has been the disclosure of a series of letters that passed last August hetween Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, who is soon to become Ambassador to France, and J. E. Arnold, general manager of the Southern Tariff Association and the American Taxpayers' League.

Edge. Reed of Pennsylvania, Republican members of the Fi- become Ambassador to the United the others on the floor. nance Committee of the Senate. States after eight years of editing formed a trio that exercised a de- a group of Chilean papers, is in termining influence on many of the

The letters show that Edge used his diplomatic talents in aid of faintly streaked with gray and a Arnoid's plan to whip Southern ready smile that flashes continu- but was righted. Democratic Senators into line for ally below a heavy black mustache. the measure. Running through the Keenly interested in economic and correspondence, as members of the social problems, he is ready to to point out, was the threat that if time with perfect equanimity. nators did not support the they would be denied the rates wave of one hand) that's my vice. is insured. they were seeking on Southern agricultural products

the committee, described the cor- cultural activity. That's one thing respondence as "The love letters that is so little known abroad. of Aronid and Edge."

On Aug. 16, Aronid wrote to Most Books, and Most Expensive, the witnesses. Edge as follows: "We feel that he South is coming to the conclu- periodicals than any place in the sion that if they get protection world. You have such wonderful they must send men to Washing- magazines. Twenty-two thousand ton who will vote for it and men n the position you are in can do cultural, all economic, all political. a great deal towards making this all social, all scientific questions

Edge's Reply to Arnold. To this invitation to bestir him- known much about your books. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.

have received from all parts of will cost \$4. And in Chile a man leaders.

can live a whole week on \$4." "Our fear is that some of them

bitter end. efforts on the part of a choice of either English or Ger- conference. Sonators from any section to be man. But about eight months ago Moses was noncommittal about wipe out all we have done," the protectionists in their vote for we changed that. We made Enparagraphs directly affecting their glish obligatory and French or atorial uproar. section and antiprotectionists for German optional. By the Associated

vote for a tariff that will help all with your country as your own sections and we will expect the people are.

sire to use it as fuel for the fires country in Latin America where a he was building under Senator student can go from the first ele-

Fietcher of Florida and other mentary school all the way up to Southerners. Arnold wrote:

"I very greatly appreciate your spending a penny for tuition."

Dyna doctor's degree without ever spending a penny for tuition."

tection."

Edge gave the desired permission in a letter to Arnold dated Aug. 20. He said:

"Realying for the first section, while voting against the bill are a said to the first section."

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

Replying to yours of the 19th, as a whole.

"Replying to yours of the 18th, I haven't any objection to your showing my letter of Aug. 17 to those engaged with you endeavoring to help develop consistency in the treatment of the general tariff bill.

"However, I would not want the letter printed and sent broadcast, as it is an indirect criticism of my colleagues, which, when of my colleagues, which, when have it to make. I would prefer making on the floor rather than in this form."

"Please treat Senator Edge's let.

"Creager, no doubt, obeyed the injunction of secrecy but the bright young men who went through Ar nold's files for the Caraway committee were under no sugh shifts the "love letters" of the Sanator and the lobbyist, they took them, with other documents to the committee, and the committee did the rest.

The fifty-three murderer represent all those convicted since October, 1928, except 11 who were guilletings.

Copy Sent to Creager.

Arnold evidently telt that his procurement of the Edge statement was a master stroke. He passed along a copy to R B. Creager, the Republican National Committeeman for Texas, who was interested with him in an offert towdefeat Congressman Garner of that State. Writing to Creager under date of Aug. 24. Lobbyist Arnold said:

"Many of our Southern Congressman follow the lead. or anther causing widespread alarm.

Building Blown Up in Ireland. By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 9.—Col. Pablo Sidar, noted Mexican aviator, returned to Mexican aviator, returned to Mexican color, will flight over Latin America. Twenty thousand persons were at value and broke windows in neighboring houses, dent Portes Gil with the Medal of Aeronautic Merit.

BANK HELD. UP; WILL BE SEAT OF \$1200 TAKEN REPARATIONS BANK

Two Robbers Force Woman Belgian Delegation Leaves Cashier, Three Customers and Boy to Lie on

The Bethalto State Bank at Bethalto, three miles east of Alton, was held up at 9:15 a. m. today by two men, who forced Miss Luna Bowman, assistant cashier, and three customers, including a 12-

year-old boy, to lie on the floor while one of them took \$1200 in currency from the vault Miss Bowman had just opened. The robbers escaped in the di-

tion of East Alton in a new rection of East Atton to Chevrolet sedan driven by a third man. The car had an Illinots himself. cense, but witnesses failed to get The robbers, one described as six

tall and the other of shorter stature, entered the bank with revolvers and roughly commanded Miss Bowman, Ambassador Says American File, Fred Beckham and Lennis Gray to lie on the floor. one robber kept the group on the floor, covered with his revolver the other went to the open vault and scooped the currency into a Carlos Davila, who on graduating

from law school in Santiago, Chile, Jake Apple, a director of the became a newspaper reporter to entered at this juncture. "How you say? 'Eke out' a living holding a \$20 bill, which he wantand Bingham of Connecticut, as who abandoned journalism only to garded the \$20, making Apple join

The robbers wore amber sur glasses, light overcoats, dark suits St. Louis today as the guest of the and hats. Miss Bowman said she termining influence on many of the Round Table, a private dinner club detected a strong odor of liquor as industrial rates in the pending which he will address tonight. the tall man addressed her. The Short, thick-set and quick of driver of the robbers car turned a movement he has jet black hair corner so quickly on departing that driver of the robbers' car turned a the machine lurched dangerously. The car and the men were first

seen in Bethalto, a village of 500 inhabitants, at 7:30 a. m., but little tigating committee were quick expound or defend his views at any attention was paid to the machine and men. Harry Kelsey, cashier of "Economic and social things are the bank, departed for Urbana bill as a whole, with its proposed my hobby," he said. "And of early in the day to attend the Illi-increases in industrial tariff rates, course, newspapers (this with nois-Army football game. The loss

The Bethalto Bank, one of three "I think, though, you have so ricultural products.

many amazing things in this coun- banks cont. olled by the Western Senator Caraway, chairman of try, the most amazing to me is the Cartridge Co., was held up and robbed of \$2500 five years ago. Miss Bowman was in charge on

FOR REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE Threats Made to Depose Him

Upper House.

Senator COALITION REJECTS self. Senator Edge responded the You peop'e do not admit the un- George H. Moses (Rep.). New bound bocks here. Everything has Hampshire, whose description of "I trust you are correct and to be bound. There is no country Western Senators as the "sons of Southern Senators in the world where books are so wild asses" created excitement in will by their vote represent the expensive as here. Here a book Congress, arrived in Chicago today r protection which we costs \$5. That means, in Chile, it to arrange a conference with party accepted," Simmons said. "He pro-

The Senator declined to name secret chambers of conference. "But Chile will soon know more those with whom he wished to Perhaps the President will take a "Our fear is that some of them prefer to play politics rather than about your culture and your countries the prefer to play politics rather than about your culture and your countries and would not disclose the enactment of a protectionist tariff.

"There is one thing mighty sure, "There is one thing mighty sure, and, of course, our language."

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The pirates Wednesday captured and to exercise his influence as the influence as th of us will resist to the Spanish, and then the student had He indicated no reason for the vision.

By the Associated Press,

practice in the past has been entirely too flagrant.

"The present younger generation will read your magazines and papers. They will grow as familiar posing the deposition of Senate (C.B.) The deposition of Senate (C.B.) The present younger generation will read your magazines and corridors today of a resolution proposing the deposition of Senater (C.B.) Moses of New Hampshire as president pro tem of the Senate as a of Smoot's proposal showed its abresult of his characterization of surdity. He pointed out that the nais from the Spanish steamer.

COLDBROOK SPRINGS, Mass. Smoot replied that his only sire was to get the bill passed. parallel the position, taken by Constitute and others who are engaged in persuading the Senators to support a protective tariff measure as a whole?"

"You are absolutely correct in your position and the Republican party should have taken this stant a long time ago. It is the only are ago. It i and two others injured in a prema- serted that the Democrats were is bound for New York from Corunshould have taken this stan! if the ago. It is the only of letter from Senting the South to pro-

"Please treat Senator Edge's let. 670 OFF FOR DEVIL'S ISLAND

wanted it—and it will be one of the 10,000 offers in tomorrow's big Sunday Post-Dispatch. What is your "want?" File The Post-Dispatch has far more readers in St. Louis Daily or Sunday—than any other news-

How She Wrote

the Ad

She hesitated about what to say,

Finally she called MAin 1111 and asked for an adtaker at the Post-Dispatch office.

The adtaker made suggestions.

The ad was worded just as she

CASE, MITCHELL DECLARES WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.

TTORNEY - GENERAL MITCHELL today wrote Senator Schall of Minnesota has no right to deal with the case of Tom Mooney, serving a penitentiary sentence in Califorcombing in San Francisco in The Minnesota Senator had

Brussels Was Not Selectsent the Department of Justice a letter he received from Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the Na-tional Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O., which purported to exoneraate Mooney, asserting another

man did the bombing.

Mitchell's letter to Schall said: Mooney is under sentence of a state court for violation of a state statute, and no department of the Federal Government has any right or power to deal with the case in any way.

NOT MOONEY SET OFF PARADE BOMB Continued From Page One.

paredness day bombing, said:
"It is a story that should be run down. So far as I know, no real nvestigation ever went beyond Mooney. No one has any idea who set off the bomb, to my knowledge. If it is possible to check Smith's movements at the time of the bombing, it should be done. any truth is found in the story, if might serve the additional purpos of convincing those persons who are still reluctant Mooney's innocence."

AMERICAN MONK KIDNAPED IN CHINA: \$4500 DEMANDED

New York Furrier Also Abducted Same Amount of Ranson

SHANGHAL Nov. 9 .- The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen of Calumet, Mich., a Franciscan missionary stationed Weiyuenkow, 75 miles southeast of in "The of \$4500, which his mission asked to pay. visement the seat of the bank. In By the Associated Pres

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 9 .- A second letter received today from Aaron Brenner, kidnaped York furrier, said "For God's sake, pay out this ransom." It was believed the kidnapers had become alarmed and were des-

perate, and reduced their ransom demand from \$200,000 to \$4500. Police and American consular authorities said they had questioned a Russian woman who had been in Brenner's company before his disappearance, but that she had thrown no light on the identity or rhereabouts of the kidnapers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Aaron Brenner, who is held for ransom by kidnapers in China, is one of eight brothers in the fur firm of Brenner Brothers. He is 39 years poses to stifle them to death in the old and unmarried. Herman Brenner, in charge of

the firm's headquarters here, said viously he had been stationed in ods usual in Chinese waters of "I say that this is a scheme to Paris. He was born in Austria and boarding the vessel disguised as Moses was noncommittal about wipe out all we have done," the is a naturalized American citizen.

"This is a plot to restore SPANISH LINER IN DISTRESS the old order of things, where the rates are settled in secret and the York Sends Out Call,

CORUNNA, Spain, Nov. 9.-The Spanish liner, Alfonso XIII, last Permission to Show Letter.

try in Latin America where EnArnold was greatly pleased with glish is obligatory in the schools. The Republican independents as Senate had already acted on ap
way to aid the ship. The nosition Arnold was greatly pleased with glish is obligatory in the season of Bdge's letter. His reply, under And we have a complete system of date of Aug. 19, indicated his deducted his described and the first communication to have the proposals of the Figure Committee discussed opennance Committee discussed open- ceased without any indication as to whether the ship was still afloat The distress signals did not make Smoot replied that his only declear the nature of the ship's Nov. 9.—Five workmen were killed Walsh evoked smiles when he as- plight. The Alfonso XIII, which

A committee to confer with sim lar organizations as to the advisability of organizing a nation-wide co-operative millinery assoclation, was authorized yesterday at the closing session of a two-day convention of the Millinery Asso-ciation of America at Hotel Statler. Each of the existing organizations would retain its identity as a subsidiary of the master asso under the plan suggested. Ffty delegates representing large manu-turers attended the fifty-eighth semiannual conference for ex-changing administrative and ex-

Charles S. L. Trench Dies. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Charles S.

L. Trench, editor of "The American Metal Market" and prominent can Metal Market" and prominent in the metal trade for 50 years, died yesterday in a Brooklyn hospital after a brief illness. Trench, who came to America as a young man from his birthpiace, Strabbroke, England, established the firm of C. S. Trench & Co. in 1681 and remained its senior partner throughout his business career. He served as chairman of the British Red Cross during the war.

\$5000 ON LEAVIN

Dr. Ernest Watzl of Pottstown, Pa., Sought Schuylkill River to Be Dragged for Body.

By the Associated Press. POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 3. Working on the heary that Dr. Ernest Watzi, missing Cleveland chemist, was the victim of four play, with robbery as the motive. t'e authorities today planned to drag the Schuylkill River at the spot where his burned automobile was found Thursday, in the belief that his body was brown into the

Jesse R. Nieman, Chief of Police of Royersford, said this theory was strengthened by informati received from Dr. Watzl's wife chemist. Nieman said that Mrs. Watzl had informed him by tele phone that her suspens carried his home for the East, presumably to make tests for water com-

with chemicals, blew up mysteri ously and burned to a charred wreckage on the banks Schuylkill River near Sanatoga. four miles from tere. No trans of his body was found in the car

MOST OF INHERITED ESTATES DISSIPATED IN SEVEN YEARS Tais is Due to Inefficient Handling

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9. - Seventy-five per cent of the estates in the United States consist of rife support the International Bank nor was taken captive by bandits at herited estates are dissipnted with-Welyuenkow, 75 miles southeast of in seven years by the inefficient Wuchang, and held for a ransom and inexperienced handling of was beneficiaries, Edward M. McMahon, insurance trust officer of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York. said here yesterday in an address before the fifth Mid-Continent of injuries last night after what Trust Conference John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis.

president of the American Bankers' Association, also a speaker, voiced a belief in the fundamental sound-

ness of American business. ground." Lonsdale said, "and we suicide was known. are getting it out. Our manufactories are diversified and, speaking broadly, are on a sound basis. Rail way transportation facilities have moving on express schedules which to carry heavy stocks and that turnovers are rapid. plentiful at reasonable rates,"

CHINESE PIRATES LOOT SHIP Disguised as Passengers, They Take

SHANGHAL, Nov. 9 .- Shanghai

doned their disguises and overwhelmed the crew. The vessel belongs to the China Merchants' Co.

Many Communists Arrested. VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Press reports sching here were that many communists had been arrested in rague, Bucharest, Sofia and Budapest in connection with the anni-Russia and with attempts to or-

DR. R. S. TRINI



S. JUDGE PERMITS WOMAN Disregards "Senseless a barous" Rule.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3.—An ar rumors of her engagement client rule of law in courts of the have given her much publish United States and England. for-From Europe came reports et bidding women from testifying in duel fought over her by a friend defense of their husbands, has of Count Saim, the former has een ignored by a Federal Judge band of Millicent Rogers, and

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The rule was set aside by Judge Montgomery Anderson during trial of a man on Cities Service and General Met charges of setting narcotics. The efense called the man's wife and the Government objected.

Murdoch Terrace "I know the rule you plan to in voke." Anderson told the prosecutor. "but the rule that a woman Will accept listed Stock can not testify for her husband in criminal cases in Federal Court is and Bonds at Prices vol paid. Bring your Bond ignored in this district because I and Stock certificates to

ACTOR LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. -Chicago or St. Louis Er-Hinz. 26 years old, an actor, died change, if satisfactory, the police said was a leap from a will take them (in full part) at price you paid for floor of a West Fifty-third street

them in trade for a lot in Police said that before jumping he had slashed his chest and "There is much wealth in the wrists with a razor. No reason for



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hurt by a westbound University car She deal at 9:55 p. m.. Albert Rayburn, 11 there and there and the grant of the Grant o cars old, a shoeworker, 4020 Mc-Pherson avenue, suffered fractures rear of of the skull and left leg, and George which he Ahlmeyer, 60, 2317 Howard street, was v was treated at city hospital for Finding fractures of the skull, ribs and col- and a qu arbone. Motorman Thomas Tynes bart and Conductor Arthur Horstman Knapke. ere released on bond.

Juanita Sprague. a years old. drinks 4321 Shaw boulsvard, suffered a fracture of the skull and internal Tom A njuries when struck by an automobile driven by Glen Bail, 4329 De Tonty street, at Tower Grove venue and Shaw last night.

WIND SO STRONG PLANE STOOD STILL AT 130 MILES AN HOUR SAN DIEGO, Cal. Nov. 2.-Army liers at Rockwell Field today were

scussing a story told by Lieut. I. Ferry A. Woodring, who reported he flex about 20 minutes, high above old in Tiajuana, Mexico, at an air speed nue, of 130 miles an hour without making any progress due to terrific Equipped with oxygen tanks and vid

Squipped with exygen tanks and other apparatus for flying at a high alittude. Woodring took off from Rockwell field yesterday, planning to join a plane plioted by Lieut. W. R. Cazey 25,000 feet up. "By the time I made that altitude," said Woodring, "I found myself over Tiajuana. Heading for the field again, I cruised for half an hour at 120 miles per hour. At societ

an hour at 130 miles per hour. At the end of that time I was still over Plajuana."

Casey confirmed the report of the high wind velocity.

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ict declared Miss Shotwell said the fortune his court in left her by Neal had been in nds, as has Reynolds tobacco stock. This she State owned outright, but she bought other stocks on margin, chiefly Montgomery Ward. Paramount

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Mrs. Josephine Dangelo Leaving in Auto When Liquor Is Found in Rear Seat.

Two stills were seized and thre nen and a woman were arrested yesterday in four raids led by Deputy Prohibition Administrator

Accompanied by police, the Federal agents entered a two-story Mrs. Anna Faltsic, 66. 1216 Ann brick flat at 6020 Loretto avenue, nue, suffered an injury of the finding about 25,000 gallons of internal injuries at 7:45 a. m. floor of the house. A dismantled ent of the Memorial home, after he was alleged to have at-south Grand boulevard, suf-tributed his transfer to eight po-stop, the weather messages being

Tonty street, at Tower Grove LUTHERAN OLD FOLKS' HOME New Institution on Hall's Ferry St. Louis.

Road Built for 80 The man

Many Fired From Mill Village Church for Supporting Strike

Teacher of Bible Class at East Marion (N. C.) Baptist Among Those Receiving Letters of Dismissal.

Miss Florence Landgraf Says She Was Bound and Gagged in Arcade Build
By the Associated Press.

MARION, N. C., Nov. 2.—Letters mated variously at between 20 and 100. The church membership is mill village here yesterday by a said to be 140. ing Shop.

Miss Florence Landgraf, secreary of the Aubrey C. Lindsley tary of the Aubrey C. Lindsley Black, church cierk, and b. v. direction of the mill village. Both W. Cutten and Mrs. Alfred T. Mar-Jewelry Co., 582 Arcade Building, the board of deacons, the church of these men own their own homes tin, wives of multi-millionaire stock reported to police that she was being on a circuit and having no bound and gagged last night regular pastor. bound and gagged last night by three men who fied without loot when she refused to tell the combination of a safe.

Miss Landgraf, who is 30 years being on a circum with the strike and disregard of church discipline on the part of the members was the Miss Landgraf, who is 30 years are confor the step."

being evicted by the mill authorities.

Strike disturbances have been too money and jewels in a holdup late last night.

Police were told Mrs. Cutten lost the Clinchfield and Marion manufacturing plants, for the last severmanched pearls, but its value was facturing plants, for the last severmanched pearls.

alone in the store about 6:45 o'clock when the robbers, armed with revolvers and masked with handkerchiefs, entered and in-quired for the boss. She said Lindsley was gone for the day. They seized her, carried her to an adjoining room, tied her to a chair and demanded to know the comination of the safe.

She insisted she did not know

then stuffed with cotton, a towel wrapped around her jaw and her yes closed and covered with adhesive tape.

with the safe which they were unble to open. They departed withable to open. They departed with-out touching \$3000 worth of jew-elry in display cases. After a while Miss Landgraf freed herself and summoned police. and summoned police.

John Seeley, attendant at a fiff-

ing station at 4496W Florissant fore the Negro division of the St. Louis Safety Council at Summer Mrs. Elizabeth Galensky, 5600
Easton avenue, was robbed of \$45. High School last night. John Miravalle, 5846 Pershing sion turned to the Negro's place in avenue, reported that three dia-mond rings and a wrist watch, val-seek advancement through ability

ued at \$2085, were stolen from the and merit rather than through residence in the absence of the politics and self-seeking leaders. amily yesterday afternoon. AIR LINER FORCED DOWN IN STORM, LANDS IN SNOW

Six Passengers, Including One St. Was Not Damaged. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., No., 9.

-The eastbound Transcontinental race for their own gain. Air Transport plane carrying six passengers was forced down last night at Willard, 50 miles east of fidence in your ability and let it the mountains are snowcapped.

"Seek to excel in what you are volcanic island, 14 miles long and were robted in their Downers about 5000 feet high. The tips of Grove home when they and a but-light at Willard, 50 miles east of Albuquerque, by a snowstorm. The become a state of mind. Recoglanding was made safely and with- nition of merit is bound to come. out damage to the craft, in six The literary world does not care with mossy herbage, but there are FORMER POLICEMAN ACCUSED inches of snow.

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The leading members of the inns Miss Katherine Provau. 2002 Auto.

New Institution on Hall's Road Built for 80

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Patients.

Dedicatory services for the New Lutheran Altenheim. 8721 Hall's Ferry road will be held at 3 p. m.

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Little Rock, Ark. The Southern Pacific serves a large western and southwestern area, extending east to New Orleans, when he returned to meet her after to New Orleans.

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> Politicians who try to "peddle the influence of the Negroes for By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON. nder of the British, Austra and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expediton.

former chairman of the Republican City Committee, in an address be-

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NICKEL PATE ROAD NOVEMBER 15 AND 16

WOMEN ROBBED

Wives of Two Chicago Financiers Stopped and Held Up on Way Home From Theater.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Arthur

al months, eight persons being killed in the last disturbance. State husband is vice president of Bartnecktace of unreported value.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Joy Morton. H Sait Co.. at dinner and a theater party. Mrs. Morton had been left triloquist's dummy. performance and the other two women were on the way to Mrs. Martin's home when the robbery

took place.

Mrs. Murtin told police that during the theater performance she had noticed a young woman sit-ting nearby and watching them closely After the show and while waiting for the Cutten limousine. Mrs. Martin said she again saw the young woman, standing near them and talking to wo welldressed men. She saw the woman nod toward her. Mrs. Cutten and Mrs. Morton, she said,

After leaving Mrs. Morton, who was wearing much valuable jew- III., did not open for business to-S. S. DISCOVERY, Nov. C (radio via Captown).—The officers of this proceeded north toward Mrs. Marting day, State bank examiners having trust deed, without delivering the good old wooden vessel have tin's home. About a block from taken charge at the request of its brought their charge safety their destination, another timouthrough the roughest weather, and sine drew alongside, one of its five At Springfield, State Auditor tigation did so at the today at daybreak, we arrived at passengers shouting that they Oscar Nelson said that the bank Mrs. Gottlieb, who retained them. Hog Island, off Crozet Island, just were police officers and directing Oscar Nelson said that the bank within the line marked on maps the Cutten chauffeur to stop at had been in a precarious financial

The charteur was ordered from the car and taken under guard a block away. Two of the robbers entered the Cutten car and warned extensive shallow bank to the car and taken under guard a block away. Two of the robbers entered the Cutten car and warned the women to remain quiet. After large last night, after several large his fourth wife. numerous class of self-appointed and self-anointed men who in every campaign spend all their self-and their self-anointed men who in control of the self-anointed men who in the self-anointed men who in control of the self-anointed men who in cont

> ler were left bound and gagged The robbers later were captured.

OF RAISING MONEY ORDERS

Arrested After Tendering One for \$16.20, Said to Have Been Originally for 20 Cents.

what type of life this island is able to support. The entire scientific staff is leaving the Discovery to collect specimens and investigate the store of S. Barack & Sons.

1921 Market street, last night.

TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW

We institution on Hall's Ferry Road Built for 80

The man is James A. Thompson Little Proposed a consolidation plan proposed about eight years ago. The Cotton Belt extends from been honorary Beachers.

The Cotton Belt extends from been honorary Beachers.

St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., to St. Louis and M

dealer. 4041A Russell boulevard backed his automobile away and zig-zagged westward colliding with four other cars.

He was arrested and charged with careless driving the careles

ANNEN SWAFFER. London Anierican, struck, when he lik-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ACTRESS SLAPPED

HIM FOR CRITICISM

Illinois Auditor Nelson Thinks Its Reorganization or Sale Will Be Necessary.

The Venice State Bank of Venice.

"Extreme limit of floating icethe curb.

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The chauffeur was ordered from reorganization or saie probably Mich., as corespondent. A recon-

and drove away.

Mrs Mc tin identified two of ing of the bank at 9 a. m. today genious and cunning plans to sell
the influence and votes of their
race for their own gain.

Late in the afternoon, we arrived the robbers as the same men she at Possession Island, largest of this British group off Crozet. It is a Several years ago the Cuttens notice on the door, "Closed for ex-Several years ago the Cuttens notice on the door. "Closed for examination and adjustment." A

to look at the notice.

The Venice State Bank lists its capital at \$25,000 and surplus at \$3500. Deposits are given as \$87,- a Negro laborer, 928 Cass avenue 000 against total assets of \$123,000. died last night at St. Mary's Hor-Thomas F. Maher is president of pital, East St. Louis, from internal the bank; Dr. J. E. Lee. Mayor of injuries suffered earlier in the day Venice, vice-president, and A. C. when several railroad rails fell on Klover, cashier. The board of di- him as he worked at the Big Four airs of Negro musicians of the western highlands of Scotland.

John Thierry, a former police rectors is composed of these three officers and Chief of Police E. House to support. The entire scientific ing postal money orders.

Officials Investigate Affairs of Louis I. Gottlieb. Who Left Chicago Home 10 Days Ago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Louis I. Gottlieb, lawyer and mortgage oan broker whose disappearance has caused concern among clients who invested their savings with him, was sought today to untagle; the muddled records of his busi-

Gottlieb's attorneys asserted after a cursory examination of his business records that they believed; him to be solvent. County inventigators, however, thought in-vestors might lose \$500,000.

Miss Clara Shapiro, Gottlieb's private secretary, heightened the mystery. Gottlieb was last seen at his home Oct. 29, when he told his wife he was going East on business. His attorneys said, however, that he was in court last Saturday with Gottlieb last Tuesday, ostensibis from Detroit, saying he was de-tained on business and that he would return the following day. That was the last she has heard

Several investors complained that bin handle their bank accounts and to invest in his second mort-gages. Officials stated that in seve deed to either client. No complaint

tained 19 half-sticks of dynamite. small group of persons gathered Mississippi River.

Killed by Falling Rails. Leyport Caldwell, 32 years old

The bank was organized in April, 924, and has been held in April,





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verney or predatory poverty

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

rong, whether by predutory plu-

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Scores Locust-Lindell Subway Idea.

ited a so-called scheme to the City was conditioned.

nation of tracks and street cars will do and back to Olive, taking up the tracks sent of the municipality upon terms mutually fair

longer than they are at present through tedious waiting at the intersection in uestion. It couldn't come from the home rule are sincere. If so, the way is open. Public Service Co., logically, for if they can be made to bear their share of low-oring the tracks and building the subway surely they would be willing to The traffic on Lucas would be heavier rolleys but it could be easily managed.

is uncalled for because the committee was merely fooling around when they made the suggestion and, even if they do drunkenness and allied offenses. son that I simply couldn't maist saying n defense of how eny money is of busybodies. to be spent. Imagine! Ruining the only JUSTAMERE AUTOIST. way!

at all at the extreme south end? It would seem that at a time so close to the rush hour as between 5:45 and

wait this length of time for a car. much longer is the public going to stand for this kind of "service" A. W. T.

What Stravinsky's Music Signifies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

PHE letter of Mr. Heintz on Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps" was both modest and convincing. The only argument against it is that almost those very productions of almost every artist whose

In my case I found "Sacre du Printemps' worth while if only for the sen asure which it afforded - but aside embodies the restlessness of our age. We are on the verge of ligious, romantic, etc.-by spirit put it. which our fathers swore. Art is uneasy, suddenly and leave one suspended, as it This is typical in more modern arts than again. nce laughe at us even as we laugh at tric parlance, they have a short.

odd-seeming, is the precursor of a new lay. It foresees the abandonment of our wars greeds, prejudices, and it would

HOME RULE AND THE ALDERMEN.

use shall be made of the streets of the city, it cannot malary ever paid a mere looker-on. have escaped the attention of this body that an opportunity to initiate home rule is presented in the natter of the Jefferson avenue and other franchises claimed by the street railway company under the Cave decision.

The city is in a strong position to question the in the story of manganese. company's franchise rights upon some of the streets | Manganese is used in the manufacture of steel line has been forfeited by the company's failure to sive campaign of prospecting was launched. which was a condition of the Cave decision extend- ers reaped a harvest, but the fact remains that an ing the franchise from 1912 to 1939.

Twenty-seven of the 28 members of the Board of promising stripling in 1917. The year we entered the Aldermen are for home rule. They are presum- war the United States produced 120,000 tons of manably eager to recapture municipal control over fares ganese. Last year we produced 268,000 tons. of the franchises under which it is operating are in cent a pound placed upon it by the Fordney-McCum no better case than the Jefferson avenue franchise. ber tariff law. The board can find this out by passing a resolution

at a cost of \$950,000, which would be raised through a bond issue. The plan involved a 1500-foot subway for the conditions would be placed in the position of having to ask originally conceived, was designed to meet its necessity involved a 1500-foot subway for the conditions under which the restriction in the conditions under the conditions are conditionally conceived. street cars on Olive street and some kind conditions under which that privilege is to be exercommittee to untangle the mess at this suit. Enough of the franchises extended by the infant American mining industry might perish.

Cave decision would be vacated by reversal of that

Still the Finance Committee of the Senate remove.

other \$900,000 it could be very wisely used in widening Lindell from Olive to Grand, thus eliminating one of the many tion the Transportation Survey Commission should protection to a deserving industry for the same pur-The objection to rerouting the trolleys have made to the Board of Aldermen. No consideras outlined could not come from the ation can be given to the relation of the surface its life, and the Grand Old Order of the Square Deal, passengers who use the street cars from street car system to a rapid transit system until it from its ringside seats, is having a fine time. Jefferson to Spring on Olive for there is known what rights the street car company already that section who couldn't walk a block possesses on the streets. It is therefore essential that both the rights of the city and the company Trolley riders would be delayed no should be determined with all possible speed.

VODKA MATTER WITH MOSCOW?

The Anti-Alcohol Society of Moscow, taking a leaf

fore anything is actually done, but the shevik or not, is at bottom pretty much the same damage being too technical to be considered. me appears so totally devoid of rea- as anybody else when it comes to registering defiance

A SLIPPING SENATOR.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire is slipping The former editor whose erudition once delighted and dazzled the Senate is getting to be perilously unre-WONDER why the Public Service Co. Jiable. One can hardly believe a thing the man says. bothers to run the Natural Bridge line Everybody knows now that Senator Brookhart would never have gone to that orgy if Mr. Moses hadn't assured him that the host was a boon companion 6:30 p. m. we should have a car oftener, of Dr. Clarence True Wilson and could be seen around Jefferson and Pestalozzi. than shaking dice in the market place almost any pleasant every 10, 15, 20 or even 30 minutes apart. evening with Bishop Cannon. There was a faux pas and many others invariably have to if there ever was one.

Then the terrible butchery of that familiar stanz from Oscar Wilde's Reading Gaol. We have for gotten the Moses version, but the assassination of the tariff bill certainly called for the correct text, which

For each man kills the thing he loves, Let this by all be sung. Some lay it low with a smart bon mot-

A wisecrack neatly flung.

A Bingham kills it with a clerk, A Grundy with his tongue.

And once again Mr. Moses comes blundering into print by characterizing the independent Senators as the "sons of wild asses." We submit that Job had from that Stravinsky's music is for vexations enough in the flesh without being misrepsignificance. This music resented by the sinners, saints or Senators of today. "For vain man would be wise, though man be born discarding a good many of the like a wild ass's colt," was the way that perturbed

We are worried about Mr. Moses, and we're wonats of Stravinsky break off dering if he isn't attending too many of those dinner parties which his lows colleague will never grace

music alone. It is a synthet things; of and wild longing for greater things; of the head of the lobby says Senator Watson of Inthe search for new foothoids; and, above diana has been their contact man. The lobby's The head of the lobby says Senator Watson of Inall, it symbolizes our suspicion that we diana has been their contact man. The lobby's are not so wise and knowing as we troubles at the moment are probably due to the Senit we were, and that some intelli- ator's absence on account of illness. That is, in elec-

TWO ARMISTICE DAY SPEECHES.

Foreign Relations will be the subject of President Hoover's Armistice day speech, so Secretary of State found on the wreckage of them a better life. But we should not expect too and read as closely in Europe as at home. There, it has discovered what children really are—and we surely cannot ask for perfection in a child, no more than we are surprised at the more than we are surprised at the consider the circumstances of today and those of November, 1928.

Stimson has announced. The speech will be listened to outstrip us capitalists.

The loway of life, as illustrated by Senator Brockhart, is better expressed by the wittieism that they wear hair shirts and are perfectly satisfied with an opposite the circumstances of today and those of the constant of the speech will be listened to outstrip us capitalists.

To the changed circumstances, Mr. Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald have contributed vitally. Margaret Shotwell, the planiste, is said to have lost Other notable contributors are Briand and the late \$900,000 on the stock market. If so, Margaret Shotwell,

without the names of such unwitting contribu Since the Board of Aldermen is for home rule over transportation, and it alone has power to say what

ated into a system of spoils that proof is furnished

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE UNMASKED. If proof were needed that the tariff has degene

on two points: 1. That no such interpretation of the that is its biggest commercial value, though, law as that by which all the original franchises were course, it has many other uses. Before the World extended to 1939, the tenure of the grant to the St. War most of our manganese came from Russia. Louis Transit Co., is permitted under a decision of There was practically no production in the United the United States Supreme Court in the Cleveland States. The war cut of the Russian supply. Known street railway case. 2. That regardless of the out- deposits in the United States were negligible in quan come of a suit to test that construction of the Transit tity and of inferior quality. The need of this metal, franchise, the right to operate the Jefferson avenue however, was so urgent that an intensive and extenpay a franchise tax of approximately \$10,000 a year ganese was found in 21 states. The blue-sky boom-

and service at the earliest possible date. Obviously, Our production is still inadequate. Nevertheles then, the board's cue is to determine what are the manganese is mined successfully in Montana, Nevada rights of the company on the streets and how many and Arizona by reason, it is claimed, of the duty of a

Here in truth is an infant industry. Whether i asking the City Counselor to enter suit against can ever grow big enough to stand on its own feet all the franchises extended under the Cave we do not know. The men who have invested their WEDNESDAY your paper contained decision, and to demand forfeit of the Jefmoney in it—and it is a considerable investment—
an article which stated that the ferson avenue franchise upon the score of not having say that it cannot meet foreign competition without Streets, Parks and Transit Committee for 10 years paid the tax upon which the extension protection. Be that as it may, this much may be said: If any American industry can ask for pro-Plan Commission which would eliminate the congestion at the intersection of Locust, Lindell, Channing and Olive streets feiture of the Jefferson avenue franchise, that time dustry can honestly say that the protective tariff, as

The case does not rest there. It has been shown of trick park with geraniums all around cised, exactly as it is now doing with the busses of that the steel companies—the great consumers of for the division of traffic in all these the People's Motor Bus Co., and those of the street manganese—have prospered magnificently under the ntersecting streets.

It occurs to me that the scheme is not railway company. If the city should pursue the present tariff law. The duty of a cent a pound on It occurs to me that the scheme is not built around the solution of a very bad traffic condition (one of the multitude in reason to believe, that no such extension of frandess it work any hardship on the American consummanganese has proved no hardship to them. Nor st. Louis) in a reasonable way, but has chises as that made under the Cave decision is sup-St. Louis) in a reasonable and spending portable in law, it could then declare vacant all the ganese were removed? Of course it would not. The of a mere \$1,000,000 of the people's rights enjoyed under that decision and control servonly obvious result would be that the immense profits If it is really the intention of this ice and fares upon the lines affected by the city's of the steel companies would be increased, while an

Still, the Finance Committee of the Senate removed it, why not divert the trolleys from Olive ruling to make operation of the street railways sysstreet at Jefferson to Lucas to Spring tem as now constituted impossible without the conon Olive from Jefferson to Spring? This might cost as much as \$50,000 and if the committee insisted on spending the other \$900,000 it could be very wisely that should be cleared up before any rapid transit.

There is special privilege, stripped of its mask, proscommittee, and recognized as the friend in court of

There is special privilege, stripped of its mask, pros pose. Well, special privilege is getting the licking of

OWNERSHIP OF THE AIR.

A lawsuit of importance in the development of the law of the air has been filed in Omaha. Neb. A fur farmer is suing the Boeing Air Transport Co. for \$40,000 on the ground that planes, flying overhead, so scared his silver foxes that they trampled their cubs to death.

nd less money by rerouting their cars. from the American book, recently proclaimed an all from the center of the earth up through the surby reason of an increased number of Anti-Alcohol week in the city. During the week, as face and into the heavens, indefinitely, absolutely. might have been expected, there was a stiff increase Had there been such a thing, a plane, flying over, I realize that this outburst on my part in the amount of vodka consumed and public records would have been a trespasser and damages would showed a corresponding increase in arrests for have been presumed without need of proof. Now, however, by legislative enactment and court rulings, to action, it will be years be- This indicates, we take it, that the Russian, Bol- aviators have a right to trespass on anyone's air, the

Still, one would think that any flyer actually causing a computable loss to a landholder below should be held to pay for it. The fur farmer's lawyer seems

elimination of the bitter taste in postage stamp give. The glue is officially declared to be purer than most candy and so harmless that babies could eat it. The next thing, of course, is to flavor it-peppermint for the red and wintergreen for the green.

A BACKWARD STATE'S WARNING.

On the occasion of the Soviet Union's twelfth anniversary, Dictator Stalin predicts the capitalistic world will soon be eating its dust. He says:

We are becoming a country of tractorization and automobilization. When we place the Soviet Union on the automobile and the Russian peasant tractor, then let the honorable capitalists who boast of their civilization try to catch up with us. We will then see which of the countri

In the lexicon of Old Joe Grundy, Russia is classe even below Montana and Arkansas as a backward state. Compared with the Russian peasant, the Montana cowboy is a boulevardier and the Arkansas hillbilly a captain of industry, and what Old Joe thinks of as the desert waste west of the Mississippi is as the Valley of the Nile to Russia's frozen steppes. Nevertheless, Russia lately is afflicted with strange desires and ambitions. By combining communistic principles with capitalistie methods, it hopes to be come another United States in power and in wealth.

Progress in Russia is measured in terms of tractors. By the spring of 1930, 60,000 of these nachines, mostly purchased from American factories will tread land hitherto watered by the sweat of creased to 100,000 and no less than 250,000 will be working Soviet soil in 1932. They will be followed. of course, by electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, toasters, sport model airplan eigar-lighters and all the other impedimenta of th Machine Age.

So goes farm relief in Russia, and such is the warning of the up-and-coming Reds that they mean

onion for Christmas.



WINGS OVER ST. LOUIS.

Placing Blame for the Tariff Tangle

Washington Post accuses coalition of betraying the people, while Daily Oklahoman says Old Guard is guilty of treachery in repudiating platform; bill is being talked to death in Gongress, Chicago Daily News asserts; New Orleans Times-Picayune hints President is at fault; Milwaukee Journal urges adherence to promises.

SLANDERING THE LOYAL.

From the Oklahoma City Oklahoman. R EGARDLESS of the wailing of Oid Guard Senators and the journalistic fury of the Old Guard press, the American people will hardly agree that the Senators opposing the Hawley bill as it came from the House are repudiators of Republican promises, betrayers of the Hoover adminstration, and destroyers of American stability and prosperity. On the contrary, an rejudiced public cannot read the recinsurgents are the only Senators who are keeping faith with their party platform, the commitments of their presidential their country's President.

The Old Guard organization proposes unlimited revision of schedules, unlimited increases in rates, prohibitive schedules for monopolistic industries and discriminations agriculture which will add hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the farmer's cost of living. Moreover, the studied treachery of the Old Guard con-tingent is supported by the amazing faise-hood that those who oppose the betrayal of platform, promise and President are doing something base and treacherous and con-They seek to excuse their recreancy by attacking the honesty of the only ones who dare keep faith with their party promises and their President's recomendations. They employ both fall and slander to divert attention from their own recreancy.

THE TARIFF REVISION TANGLE.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune. F the tariff revision bill carries over as unfinished business, it will in all likeli-hood "mess up" the December session also and frustrate the administration plans for other needed legislation. That consummation certainly would not please the country. Mr. Hoover and his supporters in Congress have this added incentive therefore to reach an understanding with the opposition in respect of tariff terms and get the bill do of the way at this session. Representative Garner, Democratic leader in the House, places the responsibility for the measure's fate upon the White House. Let us see what the seem that the seem tha

"WEARY SENATORS." From the Milwaukee Journal.

NOW we begin to hear of Senators wearled out by the tariff bill" and therefore wanting to drop it. It happens that the weariest of the lot are those who don't like the way the bill is going. They are weary of working at something that is not being done their way. In other words, they are rather scared. If they can just they are rather scared. If they can just create an atmosphere in which the whole thing is looked on as a hopeless muddle, maybe it can be dropped without settling the question of right and wrong.

They'd like to get the tariff bill dropped without ta...ing the responsibility for dropping it. For they piedged tariff action and began a different sort of thing then

and began a different sort of thing than they had piedged. In this situation the plain course of the coalition is to go ahead

or Smoot wants. But if these men meant to promise one thing in the platform and do a different thing, which is the face Grundy puts on it, then they ought to toe the line. 'Weary" or not, they ought to have to vote and take the consequences.

MR. HOOVER AND THE TARIFF. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

T IS possible to infer that the President would sign a tariff bill with most of the oppressive and lobby-begotten rates, pro-vided he were given the flexible authority to change them when, or if, investigation shall lemonstrate the wisdom of change. Conit is doubtful that the Smoot-Hawley bill. assuming that it gets to the conference stage at this session, would finally emerge with the flexible provisions attache

The bill in its present shape is a betrayal of the great army of consumers who have had no consideration from the carpenters of rates. The lobby investigation now going on shows how the trick was done. It is obvious that Mr. Hoover is not satisfied with the bill, and if he accepts it all it can only be with the assurance that he wil have the power to remake it.

BETRAYING THE PEOPLE. From the Washington Post.

T HE country sees an issue raised which every man, woman and child can understand. Mr. Hoover wants action and the Senate responds by explaining why it is impotent to act. Senator Reed, who regards the tariff bil as dead, annoyed the conti-tion leaders by the philosophical way in which he discussed the prospective funeral. It was requestion for the Senate majority to deal with, he said, and the Democrats and some 12 or 14 Senators who "sit on the Republican side" constitute that major-Since the conlition has the votes and has taken charge of the bill, it would seem to be the duty of the coalition to take charge of the cadaver and arrange for

Presiden Hoover has been sincere in his ets to fuifili the piedge to the people As the session draws to a close he publicly uggests that it accomplish at least sor thing by enarting a tarfff bill, good, bad or indifferent. Republican regulars have worked hard to pass a bill that would agricult. . e and hard-pressed industries. Senator Watson is on the verge of a physical breakdown as a result of his incessant labor. The breakdown of the Senate is chargeable to party treachery. Those who have betrayed agriculture and injustry cannot hope to ev de a reckoning.

TALKING THE TARIFF TO DEATH. From the Chicago Daily News.

E VEN Senators who are regulars in the Republican ranks now say publicly that no tariff legislation will be enacted by the present Congress. The differences between the Senate minority and the House minority

by compromises in contrarents is conceded, however, that it the gar-is conceded, however, that it the gar-is Senate, by exercise of mif-control, and a gentlemen's agreement.



THE big lobby investigation show might have been a typically drab affair if Thad Caraway had been left off the investigating committee.

But this Arkansas Senator, who talks with a Southern drawl that makes his words at times hard to figure out has succeeded in making a seat at these hearings something people go early to get. And

way moves along easily, never losing a cearance of having the best time of his life.

much better off if it seceded from the

that. But I do understand that in the novement on, that we contributed more

At another time Caraway was chiding ate debates so closely from a point of van-"Well, I have been much interested."

tery? You ait in it enough."

ates reminded him of members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"They my aside the sheet when they start out." he said. "Then they are "10 longer members' of the organization the



WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.

few leave the room until Senator Thad This committee now stands adjulined While Waish and Robinson go about the ousiness of questioning witnesses with deady severity and Blaine gets impatient Cara-

biting sarcasm at them the next mounny is said, then for the benefit of the

CARAWAY was in fine fettle when he had Joe Grundy on the stand. The com-Those who got in were not disappointed Here is a clash typical of the many the two engaged in— Biaine had been questioning Grundy and

had made the observation:
"According to your testimony, you must be of the opinion that your State would b

"I would like to say you contributed thing that was loose than any other five States, if that is a source of consolation That remark and the way

Grundy. "It is fascinating." To which Caraway replied:

ONCE he remarked that Grundy and his

onger members of the organization that are supposed to represent."

It was a continuous sparring match be-ween Grundy and Caraway most of the time the Pennayivanian was on the stank

Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Republican Halos reads the reco Knocked Awry TRAGIC ERA. The Revolu-After Lincoin. By Claude Bowers. (Houghton, Miffin

LAUDE G. BOWERS writes pohas the dash and vigor and Republican tion program. to make Ben to and documenting every as. but a Democrat, he expounds ram

te deciared his faith in "Jeffer- ered by Bou two opposing schools of of ignorance at in government, the Ham- South. He la an and the Jeffersonian-the it belongs, at for a highly centralized Fed- at the door Government with preferential who dominate to the few for the sup- during his eigh sed ultimate benefit of the House—as n any, the other for a stricter conction of the Constitution, local then afforded. trol of local affairs, equal laws all, special privileges for none. in mind the Republican party is Hamil-lian, the Democratic, of course, of the party s His second work, "Party Battles hands dipped

Jackson Period," began in the Der ere the first left off. His third. Robert G. In one now under consideration. titled interlude of Andrew John, the two Grant administrations of the Hayes-Tilden campaign of the North, co diston convention, is writing a ing to wreck by Bible. It is assumed he will problem, a pr

oplete the job with accounts of a nount of the Grover Cleveland and Wood-stresses rath Wilson spells of relief from plight. "The Tragic Era." preface he Bowers owns ys: "A complete understanding miration, res this period calls for a reapprais- of Thaddeus of many public men. Some and fanatic esmen we have been taught to olution After rence will appear in these appears as a sin sorry roles. Others, who trinaire who ed conspicuous parts, but have a distance; denied the historical recogni- of the blo due them, are introduced and general hand wn in action. Thus the able conspirators, en tuller treatment than has Musketeers.

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majority, and were nearer returns for the issues of reconstruc- With these on the issues of reconstrucmore to Andrew Johnson and Daniel to any other. With Lincoln It is a lit passinated. Johnson took up his the Republingram. In the radicals managainst this, they found it ocrats as edient to denounce Johnson as very, very myedient to denounce Johnson as very, very in literate, as a boor, a drunkard—convincing in the convincing in the convin tical scholarly, statesmanlike, last left to nwise on one occasion. He took a is more an of whisky before inaugura- Tilden, the He was a moderate drinker, but Hayes,

unk at any time - so Bowers

MUSIC

The Symphony Concert

Without regard to Miss Meisle's

ractions as a singer, this re-

convincing.

er feels that instrumentalists

of wine, but never was the job. hardly be

orchestra By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. The featu HE management of the St. abandoned its policy of engag- formance vocal soloists when it pre- The treatm ited Kathryn Meisle, a contraite matic. as i of more than ordinary gifts, to its and was mi subscribers yesterday afternoon. Albeniz-Leb Gluck's "Orfeo," three songs by peated by reschubert and as an encore, Schubert's immortal tabloid music drama, "The Eriking."

FREDERIC

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the chief orchestral number on for the memory program was Schumann's D the broken or symphony, which was given illuminating treatment that one in-law. Mi The chief orchestral number on come to expect from Conductor and a grain aley, both my always means a renewed memory through its match-melodies and then, when one

comes to bear it again, these same melodies are so imperfectly articulated and so meagerly supported harmonically that one marvels at the conductor who is willing to risk Jam hestra is an old story. This re-neer and wer feels as though he should Medart P. logise for bringing up the sub-at his hos





WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. HE big lobby investigation show might have been a typically drab affair if

nvestigating committee. But this Arkansas Senator, who talks with a Southern drawl that makes his words at times hard to figure out, has succeeded in making a seat at these hearings something people go early to get. And

This committee now stands adjunned. While Waish and Robinson go about the usiness of questioning witnesses with deadly severity and Blaine gets impatient. Caraway moves along easily, never losing an rearance of having the best time of his life. He pokes fun at those he questions, hurls biting sarcasm at them the next moment, laughs with them when something tunny is said, then for the benefit of the udience pulls a fast one at the vitness

CARAWAY was in fine fettle when he had Joe Grundy on the stand. The combat had been widely advertised beforehand. Those who got in were not disappointed. Here is a clash typical of the many the two engaged in-

had made the observation: "According to your testimony, you must be of the opinion that your State would be

"Well," replied Grundy, "I wouldn't may that. But I do understand that in the Civil War, when there was a secession movement on, that we contributed more soldiers and everything else to preserve the

Caraway sniffed and cut in before Grun dy could complete his sentence: would like to say you contributed

nore people to my State who stole everything that was loose than any other five States, if that is a source of consolation to you. That remark and the way it was said

At another time Caraway was chiding Grundy for his diligence in following Sen-ate debates so closely from a point of vantage in the gallery. "Well. I have been much interested," said

Grundy. "It is fascinating."
To which Caraway replied: "Why don't you rent a seat in the gal-lery? You sit in it enough."

ONCE he remarked that Grundy and his associates reminded him of members of

the Ku Klux Klan. "They lay aside the sheet when they start out." he said. "Then they are 'no longer members' of the organization they

are supposed to represent."

It was a continuous sparring match between Grundy and Caraway most of the time the Pennsylvanian was on the stand.

majority. But conduct so rational is scarce y to be expected in that quarter. Mean-while the general public has arrived at a point where it feels at considence what-ever in the ability of the present Congress to pass a fit tariff law,

Of Making Many Books HOOVER'S FIRST JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Republican Halos Knocked Awry TRAGIC ERA, The Revolu-After Lincoln. By Claude

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oners. (Houghton, Miffin

DE G. BOWERS writes pothistory more interesting
any novel, A newspaper

any novel, A newspaper he is an editorial writer on the dash and vigor and specific detail characterhis craft; a historian in a to make Ben Wade President, with demic sense, he painsdigly studies his sources, footing and documenting every as-

We declared his faith in "Jeffertwo opposing schools of of ignerance and greed in the in government, the Ham- South. He lays the blame where an and the Jeffersonian—the it belongs, at the Republican door, or a highly centralized Fed. at the door of senatorfal coterie other for a stricter con- year period as American history local affairs, equal laws Republican party is Hamil-

the Jackson Period," e the first left off. His third. now under consideration ues with the story of the emed interlude of Andrew John-

Bowers, who was keynoter at the It is assumed he will Wilson spells of relief from plight.

"The Tragic Era," preface he "A complete understanding his period calls for a reappraisnen we have been taught to rence will appear in these in sorry roles. Others, who lenied the historical recognin tuller treatment than has ashionable, since they reprethe issues of reconstruc-

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MUSIC

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chumann's ineptitude with the chestra is an old story. This re-wer feels as though he should logize for bringing up the subgain. But it is impossible to thus one of his symphonies hout mentioning it and since I c gone this far I should like to someone why it is considered in bad form to lay hands on the far of a romantic composer and superinced by a daughter. Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing, and two someone why it is considered in bad form to lay hands on the far of a romantic composer and superinced by legitimate to make a urrangement of a Bach Pre-

reads the record, the Republican historian Rhodes (who was a con-

ctal life by a Republican Senate for daring to try to carry out the Republican Lincoln's reconstruc-tion program. The stage was set "Silver Spoon" Ben Butler as Attorney-General. The plot tailed, but the radicals, riding high, did ram their "conquered province" theory down the throat of the help-

during his eight years in the White

It is almost certain Bowers had in mind the Southern Democrats who voted for Hoover, candidate of the party which for so long won victory, with the cry: "All the hands dipped in Union blood were in the Democratic party"—thus Robert G. Ingersoll in 1876. Bowers does not, of course, pause

long to dwell on the real problem of the Republicans—how they, minority party probably even in the Hayes-Tilden campaign of the North, could keep from turning the government over to the South so recently whipped for tryton convention, is writing a ing to wreck it. This was a real problem, a practical one, which no plete the job with accounts of anount of theory could answer. He Grover Cleveland and Wood-stresses rather the South and her

In his picture of the times, Bowers owns to a mixture of admiration, respect and disapproval of Thaddeus Stevens, iron-willed and fanatic engineer of "The Revolution After Lincoln." Sumner appears as a highly educated doctrinaire who loved the Negro-at

ed conspicuous parts, but have a distance; Morton as arch-waver than had been provided for. of the bloody shirt; Conkling as due them, are introduced and general handy man of the Radical conspirators, and Zachariah Chaners of the minority in Congress dier as the third of Grant's "Three but for 1931, a full year's work is Musketeers." Garfield, who was to become President and a Republican martyr, is shown busily en- will be completed in the fiscal year than the leaders of the gaged in doctoring the Louisiana

returns for Hayes. With these he contrasts the Dem. ocrats, Allen G. Thurman, Thomas revaluation, however, ap- A. Hendricks, Thomas F. Bayard lication within a week. The gento any other. With Lincoln It is a little hard to accept all

Johnson took up his the Republicans of the time as In the radicals' man- mere politicians and all the Deming against this, they found it ocrats as statesmen. Still, it ent to denounce Johnson as very, very plausible; indeed it is ate, as a boor, a drunkard— convincing if one happens aiready characterizations of the kind to be of Bowers' political faith.

still heard. What were the Apart from the Tilden-Hayes

man, with shrewd mind, drawal of troops and the states at scholarly, statesmanlike, last left to manage their own af-Well, perhaps he was fairs. The campaign itself, of course, is on one occasion. He took a is more an open matter of history. k of whisky before inaugura- Tilden, the Democrat, was elected. He was a moderate drinker, but Hayes, the Republican, got Annand Taylor.

-H. T. MEEK.

once suggested that all four Schumann symphonies be turned over to Richard Strauss for re-orchestration. Schumann's fame would hardly be more secure as a result but the repertoire of the symphony dersianding as has the owner. but the repertoire of the symphony derstanding as has the author of orchestra would certainly be ex- this last book about him."

The feature of the afternoon for Symphony Orchestra this reviewer was the exciting per- Mrs. Atkinson will deliver at the formance of the Leonore overture. St. Louis Woman's Club on succesocal soloists when it pre- The treatment was essentially dramatic. as it obviously should be, ere than ordinary gifts, to its and was more than ever a perfect abstract of Beethoven's opera. The Atbeniz-Arbos "Triana" was re-"Orfeo," three songs by peated by request from last season and once more had to be repeated before the audience would allow the concert to proceed.

net regard to Miss Meisle's FREDERICK HATTERSLEY, 83, feels that instrumentalists VETSRAN OF FLOUR TRADE, DIES

incorporated into a Started in Business as Errand Boy, Erentually Became Com-mission Broker. Frederick Hattersley, 83 years

old, one of the oldest members of companist.
the Merchants' Exchange, died of On Sunda ached a high level of ar- bronchial pneumonia yesterday at All Saints' Church choir will prefectiveness in the Schubert 5865 Enright avenue, where he re-The "Che Faro" aria was sided. He had been active as a uals at the Christ Church Cathedde, rather wooden and flour commission broker until ral. we, and her treatment about a year ago, when he suffered

Mr. Hattersley started in the flour business as an errand boy Pagliacci sobs in order to for the George P. Plant Milling Co. He later became a salesman at the home of his daughter. Mrs. for the millers, and then entered Charles Connon, in Webster Groves, stam was Schumann's D the brokerage business for himself. last night of complication of dismphony, which was given in law, Mrs. Lelia C. Hattersley, years old, had been an invalid for recalcitrant Henri Franklin-BouilThe Chamber to their feet, cheerin phony, which was given in law, Mrs. Lelia C. Hattersley, years old, had been an invalid for recalcitrant Henri Franklin-BouilThe one to expect from Conductor and a grandson, Robert C. Hatter—the last five years old, had been and a Schumann sym—sley, both of New York City. The At first a mathe always means a renewed funeral will be held at 10 o'clock in Jefferson County high schools. Monday morning from Wagoner's Judge Elkins took up the study chapel at 3621 Olive street. Burial of law and was elected Probate will be at Bellefontaine Cemetery,

is to hear it again, these same dies are so imperfectly artic-

James A. Fisher, 84 years old, a Civil War veteran, and for more

FRENCH CHAMBER **UPHOLDSTARDIEU** \$3,830,000,000

Deputies Give Him Vote of It Is \$111,000,000 Below Confidence Leader That Appropriated for Who Caused Fall of Bri-Current Year, but More and Supports Premier. Than Coolidge Sought.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New Yorw World. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - The

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) Hoover administration has drawn behover a diministration has drawn the throat of the helpless South with a bayonet.

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wo opposing schools of in government, the Hamand the Jeffersonian—the
a highly centralized Feda highly centralized Feda highly centralized Fed
Theory down the throat of the helpless South with a bayonet.

Hoover administration has drawn
up its first budget and plans an
expenditure of \$3.830,000,000 in the
ex The figure, however, is \$158, a majority of 71, with 327 Deputies

000,000 greater than the budget supporting him and 256 opposing. submitted by the Coolidge admin. The test vote was on a motion

for this year nor that planned for the next, however, includes appropriations for the Federal Farm which began yesterday afternoon hurried effort to break from Board, to which was given \$150,000,000 this year to finance its The Government's majority expenses the following the house seem more interested—

additional appropriation of \$10,000.000. for inland waterway de-Louis Marin, leader of the Right velopment, and full continuation of wing group, which brought about the 5-year program for the develwing group, which brought about istery Oct. 22, surprised the Chamber by swinging over to Tardieu vaterways includes \$5,000,000 to be at the last minute. Socialists Lead Attack.

The Socialists led the unsuccess-

opment of the Army Air Corps.

The additional \$10,000,000 for

devoted to actual waterway im-

ork in the Mississippi Valley.

yesterday by President Hoover.

MRS. ATKINSON LECTURES

ending in 1932.

sive Fridays.

choir gave a musical program last

night at the Bishop Tuttle Me-

morial, 1210 Locust street, in con-

Former Probate Judge Richard

At first a mathematics teacher

Judge, an office he held for 17

years. He retired at the age of

rom an undertaking establishmen

at 15 West Lockwood boulevard Webster Groves, at 9:36 o'clock

tomerrow morning, with burial at

CHURCH NOTICES

"Armistice Day"

Second Presbyterian Church
Westminster Pl. and Taylor Av.
11 A. M.—"Christ or Carnage"
8 P. M.—"The American Follies"
Music Appropriate to the Occasion—
Two Choixs Sings Antiphonally,
DR. MacIVOR WILL PREACH

De Sote, Mo.

ul assault on the Government, the a continuation of flood control Radical Socialists taking a less addition, about \$5,000,000 will be active part in the debate because available for waterway improve- of dissension in their own ranks. The high lights of the prolonged ment as the Ohio River development program was completed at a parliamentary battle were an eloquent defense by Aristide Briand. cost approximately that much less veteran Foreign Minister and Foreign Minister in the new Cabinet, The year will be the last of the of his policies of peace and conair corps development program. ciliation and a daring exposition by This project has lagged somewhat, Tardieu of his own domestic program of agricultural and industrial planned and, if Congress approves, that which has been left undone development for France.

The vote establishes Tardieu, to whom most Frenchmen refer to The Treasury is still at work up-on the budget and detailed figures Crown Prince" of the Poincarists. at the head of a government which are expected to be ready for pubhas its nucleus in the center of the Chamber and some support eral budget figures were announced from both the Left center and the

Right center.

Tardieu's own bid for a vote of onfidence was made in a do-ordie speech, begun soon after 11 p. m., in which he told the Chamber ON LEONARDO DA VINCI Bases Talk Before Woman's Club On Tale of Artist's Life by how he intended to run France. His program, he told the Deputies, bergs have wished to overthrow is "constructive and liberal," and me." he said with fire. "Erzberg-Bowers presents mple evictors make the campaign of 1876, the book closes that Johnson was not filltwith the Republican bargain with but a laboriously self-edu-leaders of the South, the with-Atkinson before the St. Louis unaccustomed, he defied it to re-Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boule-fuse him a vote of confidence.

vard. The lecture was based on To disarm the Right opposition "Leonardo, the Florentine." the tale of da Vinci's life by Rachel and tranquilize the moderates, he said he would not order evacuation "Leonardo, the Florentine," is of the third Rhineland zone until much more than a mere blo- Germany has ratified The Hague ceived the worst of the bargain-graphy." Mrs. Atkinson said. "It agreements and passed the legisla- ing at The Hague. lude and Fugue? H. L. Mencken is a history-a prose poem-a tion necessary to commercialize the

> whether Germany acted in time. Snowden, British Chancellor of the He pointed out that France has Exchequer, for a larger share of Yesterday's lecture was the first eight months following German German reparations for Great of five talks on current books that ratification of the Young plan in Britain, Briand asked: which to carry out evacus

> Boid and gay, Tardieu delivered (\$10,957,000) allowed Great Britain his maiden speech as Premier with in comparison with obtaining adopa youthful vigor which won him tion of the Young plan and final CHURCH CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM applause from all except the Radisettlement of the war?"
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> Going on to a full general effect of his speech was of The Hague accords for evacua-Singers From All Saints' Episcopal most important. Tardieu electri-fied the Chamber by the boldness negotiations to be held over at Tuttle Memorial.
> The All Saints' Episcopal Church of his attack and the confidence he expressed that he and Briand could informed the Chamber that the alone give France the position in

> ection with the All Saints' Church Briand's Speech. fifty-fifth anniversary celebration Briand's speech in the afternoo which has been in progress since was a masterful exhibition of polast Sunday. The singers were dilitical tight-rope walking. He was rected by C. Spencer Tocus, music by turns the accomplished trage. operation will have been passed by director at Sammer High School. dian, the fervid patriot and the the Reichstag. dian, the fervid patriot and the life including.
>
> Referring to the Locarno pacts,
> took was to aliay the fears of the Briand said that he had reinforced Miss Myrtle A. Burgess was ac-On Sunday evening. Nov. 24, the opposition on the Right that the the execution of the Treaty of oreign policy of peace and con-"Was it diminishing the prestige of France." he demanded, "to have cillation he has espoused five years is too liberal and does not adequately meet the strong demand for agreed with one's allies, to have French military and fiscal secur-EX-JUDGE R. E. ELKINS DIES

On the other hand, he had to Former Probate Judge Richard move cautiously to avoid alienating E. Elkins of Jefferson County died his own supporters on the Left Again and again the veteran tatesman brought the members of lon, who attacked Briand's foreign

silence during Briand's spe CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUDJECT OF the Lesson Sermon at Each church: "Adam and water GOLDEN TEXT Pastins 100-S. SUNDAY NERVICES ARE HELD AT THE POLLOWING CHURCHES

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

Y OUNG folk, touched by remance, find almost every obstacle in the path of courtship in New York. So compact is the average family apartment that few girls can receive their beaux at home. They are generally forced to meet them at the corner.

Instead of a polite lift of the hat or a limpid handshake, the young folk often snap into a quivering clinch and a Gilbert-Garbo kiss.

MIDDLE WEST farmers who have spent years in backbreaking toil without budging the mortgage may like to hear the top price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a single ear of corn-on-transference of the filtutalnating price for a s

Public parks are policed and untimental cops often order the this season was \$5 cents. young lovers away. So thoughtless is the galloping metropolis toward is the galloping metropolis toward starry-eyed youngsters that one Bronx apartment house has this warning in its foyer: "No neck-like to These Halls."

A ND a cafe on Brondway offers a diverting combination of French, Italian, Chinese and Irish dinners. The Irish meal is a purwarning in its foyer: "No neck-ing in These Halls." ng in These Halls."

For poor but fervid romanticists cludes corned beef and—.

But the repression has flared up in a blaze of independence. Love be to the bird, he is now multiplying wrinkles wondering what will happen to the pet when be passes on. submitted by the Goolidge administration for the present fiscal year. This called for an expendiguear. The majority of the Government's motion of confidence. Government's motion of confidence. The majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along in the evening the majority of the Government buses swaying along the first the majority of the Government buses swaying along the first the majority of the Government buses are the majority of the Government buses swaying along the first the majority of the Government buses are the ma istration for the present fiscal year. This called for an expenditure of \$3.672,000,000 and to this was added nearly \$300,000,000 in deficiency appropriations.

32 to 253 when the confidence and exchanging smacks for all the curiously minded to see.

Tardieu's victory as Prime Min
Tardieu's victory as Prime Min-

one of the special content of the special con table d'hotes hands are no longer trious toe.

entwined under the table, but on top, and it is not unusual to see a tete-tete-ing couple lean across for a lingering kiss.

Another phase of the rebellion

trum. It was noticed that for the

What France Accomplished.

A dramatic passage in Briand's speech was his answer to Thurs-

day's attack upon him by Frank-

Germany's relations with France

Erzberger and Rathenau were as

sassinated. Stresemann died at his

task. Must one die, then, to prove

He Jenied that France had re-

"France went to The Hague re-

"What was the 46,000,000 marks

Going on to a full explanation

negotiations to be held over the

France that the Young plan ple

fore the end of December, and

that by that time all legislation

necessary to put the Young plan in

Versailles instead of weakening it.

respected the texts of treaties to

years of trightful war rather than

'My weakness," he cried. "was

in thinking my country was entitled

to tranquillity after a terrible trial,

The one moment of complete

"The French Nationalists have

lin-Bouillon.

his sincerity?"

young men wait outside office and the coffee it used to

leader of the largest group on the first from one side of the Cham-Right, which brought about the ber, then from the other and at downfall of the Briand Cabinet times from both sides at once, Oct. 22, and the Communists, who are permanently in opposition, re- Gustav Stresemann. the German lic Utilities Rilliet. He pointed out opportunity for real study since it frained from joining in the ovation Foreign Minister, who was his that the maintenance cost would be is comparatively free from "ath-There was an expectant hush as partner in many peace moves. Briand mounted the speaker's ros-

are sacrificed for filling food."
True. Any dunker knows

carrying a bundle of documents, as friendly to France.
"When ail is settled in regard brought down his own government.

our soldiers to leave the Rhine- bright." land without leaving behind them a spirit of revenge. Then a great step will have been taken toward

attacked me, the French Hugen-Seine embankment

Deputies arrive.

CITY'S STREET LIGHTS: | COLLEGE EDUCATION

price for a single ear of corn-on-the-cob in New York restaurants Engineers' Sollety, nave ir-pected the new electric street lights instailed in the greater part of St. Louis and found them "outstandingly good." Preston S. Miliar of New York, chairman of the committee, said. "Where the new street lights have been installed by Louis is one of the head light to the contract of the head lights have been installed by Louis on the head light to the contract of the contract is one of the best lighted cities in the world."

The committee is comprised of consulting engineers college professors, municipal lighting engineers and technicians emp.oyed by Westinghouse and General Electric companies. The purpose of its visit to St. Louis restervisy and Thursday was to study the street lighting system here to agest it in dinner meeting at Hotel Chase.

along Parisian boulevards, it brings \$25 a bottle in America, and lights are unnecessary in the downtown area an.' spoi' the effect of
the street lights; the other was
that 250 candle power bulbs be
substituted for the 150 candle
power lights now in use in rest. after two of them strong men have been known to buzz right off to the landlord to offer six months rent in

The committee has come to the B ROADWAYS greatest need." nation exceeds 10 candle power per girl." he said. "but now it affords the writes a famous chef, "is an eating place where noise and glitter should be dimined to depressed. the for an excellent business or professional future."

In downtown St. Louis this mini-mum is far exceeded. Miliar said One New York department store is seen at the quitting hour when ground that headlights are prohibited in alone, Dr. Nellson said, employs young men wait outside office and the coffee it used to many districts of New York not so about 20 Smith gracuates a year, factory buildings for their girls.

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well lighted as downtown St. Louis.

Where headlights are barred, cowl or parking lights are used.

The percentage of men who go

The suggestion that the candle-power of lights in the residential mind is greater than that of districts be increased did not meet women. Dr. Neilson says, but the came when he eulogized the late with the favor of Director of Pub- women's college affords a better considerably increased because of letic distractions."
added consumption of electricity "Education tod The Rhineland occupation, and that the difference in cost of rather than sectional." Dr. Neilson Briand said, weighs most heavily the 150 and 250 candlepower builts said, "and it is a healthy thing

carrying a bundle of documents. as his practice of speaking without the country that this shout the country that the shout the country that this shout the street being don't have to be an enginess to tell whether you are get ing enough light." Rilliet said.

"We have had no complaints about the streets being dark, what few was problems will be settled by adoption of the Young plan?" he was have received have been from them to come the country that this shout to be so. We have girls from 45.

"You don't have to be an enginess to tell whether you are get to come from Massachusetts, the house the country that this shout to exclude the streets being dark, what few we have received have been from them to come from Massachusetts, the house the country that this shout to exclude the streets being dark, what few we have received have been from the streets being dark, what few we have received have been from the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the streets being dark, what few we have received have been from the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the streets being dark, what few we have received have been from the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent to exclude the states. Less than 25 per cent asked. "What matters most is for residents who thought them too return to their communities with a viewpoint that corrects provin-cialism and dissipates "hide-bound

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 9 .-Delegates to the National When the Chamber reconvened for its late session last night a crowd of Parisians estimated at 10,000 stood in the rain along the ver, honorary chairman of the Germany and Great Britain will be the scouts national directorate and en-thusiastic worker for the move-office. Eighteenth and Walnu

PRAISED BY ENGINEERS FOR GIRLS FASHIONABLE Therein Lies Problem for Educators, Says President Neil-

son of Smith. girl to go to college; ther, it be-

And the girl who goes to college is one of the best lighted cities William Alian Nellson, president et an the world."

The committee is comprised of tendered him at the University consulting anglesors, college, colleg

lighting system here to assist it in dinner meeting at Hotel Chaso. drafting a standard code for street lighting. "The girl who goes to Smith College to be fashionable soon finds Its inspection of signts here prompted the committee to offer from the rolls," Dr Nellson said, two suggestions for imprevement. "and we sometimes request a girl to withdraw for a year so that she

conclusion that wherever tilumi- resented a cultural value for a nation exceeds 10 candie power per girl." he said. "but now it affords

on the populations, which are most would be a material item of ex- for the country that this should



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Frank H. Warder Sentenced for Connection With \$5,-000,000 Failure of City Henry F. Will, 7410 Pennaylvania Bertha Kemper. 7410 Pennaylvania Trust Co., New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The doors of Tombs prison closed last night Minnie Nelda Spellmeyer. 2016A St. Louis tenced yesterday to serve five to John W. Holten M. Toolnaker. ... 2924 N. Taylor John W. Holten Bast St. Louis, Ill Helen Margaret Costello. .. 3830 Cleveland Elam V. Stevenson 2213 S. Grand Mrs. Ethel I. Thomason 2213 S. Grand

cash bribes and expensive gifts for his family from Ferrari. He was convicted specifically of taking \$10,000 which Gennaro Dell'Osso. Ferrari's brother-in-law, said he Ferrari's brother-in-law, said he delivered to the former bank superintendent at the Warder home.

Warder denied receiving anything from Ferrari, although he admitted the banker had purchased an author of the banker had been the banker had purchased an automobile for his daughter, Virginia, E. and some furnishings for the Warder home.

WOMAN WHO SHOT HUSBAND WHO BEAT HER ACQUITTED

In Another Trial of Woman for Murder Jury Fails to Reach Verdict.

ARAPAHO, Ok., Nov. 9 .- Mrs

not reach a verdict the case of Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Custer City. accused of the murder of Al Ros Graves, a Deputy Eneriff. The Gol accused of the murder of Al Graves, a Deputy Sheriff. The Jury stood 10 to 1 for acquittal It was discharged.

Mrs. Wilson said she shot Graves.

Al Rose Schultz, 43, 2826 Missouri.
C. J. Fogarty, 63, 2719A N. Spring.
Gola Bruce, 61, 3011 N. Vandevente Frances Luzznski, 51, 1611 b. Balir.
Lizzie Hornbeak, 23, 2935A Cickson.
C. D. Johnson 2 months, 2831 Sherical Courts.

Mrs. Wilson said she shot Graves through the screen door of her home last summer, thinking him last summer, thinking him through the screen door of her home last summer, thinking him to be an intruder. Graves had been summoned after Mrs. Wilson had used a woman's purse, which had used a woman's purse, which she found in her estranged hus band's motor car, as a target. Mrs. Wilson had shot it full of holes.

DEATH FOR SLAYER OF GIRL

VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 9.
Ulysses Mack, Negro of Gary, Ind.,
convicted of the murder of Josephine Odoriczzi, 18 years old, Tolwas sentenced by Judge Grant Crumpacker to die in the electric chair on March 3 at the state prison at Michigan City. prison at Michigan City. Mack, six feet four inches tall. Lamb, Loretta.

FOOTBALL PLAYER FALLS DEAD Greencastle (Ind.) Youth Stricken

When Walking Off Field.

o Associated Press.

JASONVILLE, Ind. Nov. 9 .-Charle Haymer, 17-year-old guard on the Greencastle High School cotbail team, fell dead when walking from the play g field following the first half of a night football

Steamship Movements

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. . Centralia, Ill Mrs. Coresa Terry 3120 Sheridan

Banks to overlook frauds that caused the City Trust Co. to fall allow Nym. 1981 Morgan Without a sign of remotion Ward et heart the sentence pronounced by Supreme Court Justice Arthur B. Tompkins, and with a firm step later to enter the Tombs where he will awayl transfer to State prison. He is 55 years old.

Sentence was imposed after Justice Arthur Blook S. Acular Solve S. Mills Justice Prompkins and denied three defense motions to set aside the vergice.

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A. J. and L. White. 2615 Ecoff.

GIRLS.

ARAPAHO, Ok., Nov. 9.—Mrs.

Mathilda Brooks, ho shot her husband, John Wesley Brooks, at their farm home near Arapaho, was acquitted last night.

Mrs. Brooks testified that she shot her husband after he hall beaten her and was approaching her apparently to administer another beating.

A jury for the second time reported here last night that it could not reach a verdict the case of Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Custer City. GIRLS.

BURIAL PERMITS.

DEATHS

Barrett, Katherine Menner, Ellan m. De Neuville, Adolphe Milles, Elizabeth. Mueller, Betty Jane Mueller, Betty Jane Menner, Ellen Mildred

Obermeyer, Mary Olges, Anna Piel, Johanna Poliorny, Michael J. Roeser, Effle May Schwake, Bern

william Farret of Chicage II dear and the Man Anne Mathew and William William Work Anne Mathews and William Work Anne Mathews An Tawary Cemetery. (c7)

Haymer was known to have had a weak heart. His team was behin. 7 to 0 when the game was in-

3634 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory, (c7)

ELKINN, 4UBGP R E.—On Friday, Nov.

8, 1929, dear father of Mrs. Charles Connon and Dr. Wm H Elki's and brother
of Mrs. 1, J. Neisson and Polk Elkins
Funeral from the Parker chapet, 15

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West Lockwood boulevard Websier Groves,

RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL SUN LINES, INC.

DEATHS

THOMAS J.—Suddenly on 8, 1929, at 2 p. m., beloved 8, 1929, at 2 p. m., beloved

[Mullen service.]

ATTERSIEY, FREDERICK—On Friday,
Nov. 8, 1929, beloved father-in-law of
Mrs. Lella Chopin Hattersley and grandfather of Robert C. Hattersley of New
York City.
Services at Wagoner chapel. 3821 Olive
street, Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 a. m. (c7)

Fuheral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Monday, Nov. 11, at 2:30
p. m. Interment Zion's Cemetery, (c7)

OBERMYER, MARY (nee Huenke)

Asieep in Jesus, Friday, Nov. 8, 1929, at 7:10 a. m., beloved with the following the late of Martin W. Obermeyer, dear mother of Martin W. Obermeyer, dear mother of Martin W. Obermeyer, dear mother in law framdomother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 67 years 8 mouths, at the age of 67 years 8 mouths, at the age of 67 years 8 mouths.

Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4608 Carrie avenue, to Bethelsem Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c1)

to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (cl)

OLGES, ANNA (nee Hornemeyer)—En
tered into rest on Thursday. Nov. 7,

1929, at 1:15 a m., beloved wife of the
tate Herman Oiges, dear mother of Mrs.
Catherine Ballinger. George. Mrs. Theress
bearden and Nicholaus Oiges, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, sinter-in-law
and aunt, agred 60 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 904
Lami street, Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 a, m.
to Assumption Church, 9th and Sidney
interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemelery. (Gebken service.)

(c7)

PIEL. 30HANNA—Enlered into rest.

tery. (Gebken service.)

FIEL JOHANNA—Entered into rest on Thursday Nov. 7. 1929, at 7:40 p. m., dearly beloved aunt of Arthur Oberbeck Mrs. Anna McGill, Mrs. George. Brimss and Mrs. Augusta Ansinger, and dear sister of the late Mrs. Augusta Oberbeck, if her of the late Mrs. Augusta Oberbeck, if

her eighty-second year.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.
from the Provost chapel, 3710 North
Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery

POKORNY, MICHAEL J.—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 8, 1929, at 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Nora Pokorny, dear tather of John, William and Eleanors Po-korny, brother of Mrs. Rose Browner and Mrs. Prances Hilderorand, and our dear brother-in-law and unose, at the age of 51 years.

ment Caivary Cemetery. SCHWAKE, BEENARD—On Priday. S. 1929, at 11.20 a.m., of 3730A berger avenue, husband of the late

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LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 a. m. (c?)

HENDERSON, CORA (use Field) —Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 8, 1929, at 2 a. m., beloved wife of Fred Henderson, our dear mother, daughter, daughter-in-law, sister as intermed and aunt, aged 34 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 8t. Louis avenue, Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 a. m. Interment 2008 Cemetery, (c?)

JOSTES, LENA—3918 St. Louis avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1923, at 11.55 p. m., the widow of Clemens Josies, Gear mother of William H. Mrs. Frieva Hannibat, August H., Louis H., Bernard J. and Dr. Fred A., dear sister of Louis M. Niederberger and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Roberts pariors, 1905

South Grand boulevard on Monday, Nov. 11, at 8.30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery (c?)

KORN, FRANK R.—On Friday, Nov. 8, 1929, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Cecella A. Kohn (nee Reilly), dear son of Albert J, and Mary kohn (nee Schimwer), dear brother of Marie E., Anthony J and Michael A. Kohn and Mrs. E. H. Bohle and our dear son-illaw, uncle and brother-illaw.

Funeral from residence, 2559W Sulli-AG—Lost; black suede, green ename clasp. Delimar 3814. Apt. 508. (c? (UFF—Brown seal; liberal reward, Ca EVerwreen 1500. (c6 URSE—Lost; blue beaded bag. Ca SCHOOL BOOKS—Taken from lawn of 5105 Lindell: reward.

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TRAUTMANN, GEORGE J.—Of 5251 Theodosia entered into rest on Friday, Nov.

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of Bertha Trautmann tnee Horst), dear
krother of Johanna Hauser and George
Trautmann Jr., our brother, brother-linkrother of Johanna Hauser and India
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Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. A member of St. Anthony's
Benevolent Society.

VOGT, HENRY—Of 1900 Farragut street,
askeep in Jesus on Friday, Nov. 8, 1929,
at 3 b. m., beloved husband of the late
Johanna Vogt, dear father of Fred Harry
and Edward Vogt and Mrs. Minnis Schmidt,
Mrs. Elia Rocelischen and the late August
Vogt and our dear father-in-law brotherin-taw, grandfather and uncle, in his seveny-seventh year.

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was 37 minutes late at the close.

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trading of the last two weeks resulted in an irregular market which showed the general level of prices lower at the close, although several issues made net gains for

ganized to stabilize the market at the beginning of the collapse said they planned no meetings over the orderly character of the trading. 12 per cent above year ago. absence of selling pressure as in-

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.

The recent slump in the stock market will have nothing more than a temporary effect upon the nation's business, L. C. Stowell, president of the Dictaphone Sales Corporation of New York, told the Sales Managers' Bureau of the luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yes-

Merchants' Exchange and Chi-"The entire business structure is cago Board of Trade will be closed Monday, Armistice day. better organized than in the days sions occurred." Stowell said. "It would take some extraordinary condition to bring about any great ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 9.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close on local mar-cets and quotations as received from Kandicted that the next 25 years would be the greatest in the history of

The increase in activity in the stock market following the slump in prices two weeks are has caused n prices two weeks ago has caused the telephone traffic of St. Louis brokerage offices to become three MAY WHEAT. according to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The equipment in all of the local offices proved in- s: L 86% sufficient to handle the sudden rush of business and it has been essary to increase telephonic telegraphic facilities by 50 per MAY CORN. and telegraphic facilities by 50 per cent, according to the company. So far 20 trunk lines, 12 Morse telegraphic units, 30 telephones and company. So far 20 trunk lines, 12 Morse telegraphic units, 30 telephones and company. So far 20 trunk lines, 12 Morse telephones and company. So far 20 trunk lines, 12 Morse telephones and company. So far 20 trunk lines, 12 Morse telephones and company.

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"Two of the most basic tests to apply to the industrial situation ries, and, second, the commodity president of the First National menting on the credit situation in respect to the recent drop in the stock market. "If an examination becomber corn... is made, it will be found there is little or no evidence that invento-ries, either on the part of the manutacturer or distributer, are large. Nor do the records show there has been any decided fluctuation in the commodity price level. Prices of particular commodities, as is always the tase, increased or decreased over certain periods, but the general level of commodity the commodity of the commodities are supported by the case. the general level of commodity prices in the United States during recent years has been unusually F

"There is some evidence that industry as a whole is slowing up and \$2.10. perhaps will become even less ac-ben davis, \$1.25; yorks, \$1.75; \$1.35. tive during the early future period," "It has been on such an unusually high plane of activity for the past several years that it cannot with be expected to increase indefinitely

U. S.STEEL UNFILLED ORDERS INCREASE 183,981 TONS

orders of the United States Steel
Corporation increased 182,981 tons
during October.

The tonnage report, made public
at noon today, showed total unfilled
orders on Oct. 31 of 4.086.562,
against 3,992,581 tons on Sept. 30,
and 2,751,030 tons of Oct. 31, 1928.

The Aug. 31 total The Aug. 31 total was 3,658,211

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

September net up 14 per cent; 12 nine months, vs. \$7.89 year ago.
months, 21 per cent above year Remington Rand receives con

Continental Baking earned \$6.69 per Class A share in 42 weeks to Oct. 19 vs. \$2.34 year ago. Crosley Radio 10 months sales ber.

about \$2,100,000 in excess of the \$17.460,830 total for entire 1928. for payments on warrants to pur-chase Exide Securities stock extended; now call for \$9 payment by Jan. 15 and \$9 on April 15, 1930. 31

EXCHANGES ARE

change and New York Curb Exchange were closed today.

The Stock Exchange officials voted early in the week to not

only cut the trading period to

three hours for three days, but

to close Saturday to enable members to clear-up back work

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Chicago and Boston exchanges also were closed.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange.

Future Grain Prices

due to break and huge trade.

CLOSED TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

STOCK AND CURB

tract for \$800,000 of tabulating machines from French Government. Schulte United 5-cent to \$1 Stores had \$2,227,973 sales in Octo-

17.460,830 total for entire 1928. Manufacturing, declares extra, divi-Electric Storage Battery—date dend of 12 ½ cents on common and regular quarterly of 25 cents.

Texas Corporation earned \$4.18 per share in eight months, to Aug.

John R. Thompson October sales Federal Light & Traction September net off slightly; 12 months, up 7.7 per cent; 10 months 8.4 per cent above year ago.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov.

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Stocks and Bonds

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New York Cotton **COTTON CLOSES LOWER**

Orders. factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

New York.

New York, Nov. 9.— Bank clearings for five days ended Nov. 7 were unusually heavy, showing again of 59 per cent for 2.92 per sharin in the optimin of bankers, indicated a return of stability as supported by fact that normal trading which, in the optimin of bankers, indicated a return of stability was supported by fact that for stability.

The stock market was closed today after ending its week with a session of mormal trading which, in the optimin of bankers, indicated a return of stability.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Meet the Man

Who Developed

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to learn about the man who is

responsible for making the Zoo-

logical Garden such an interest-

George P. Vierheller is his

name. And one of the most re-

markable features about his ca-

reer is that he knew nothing about animals until he came to the zoo

10 years ago. Before that he had

The story of the man who

made the St. Louis zoo the most interesting in the country is a

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is this baby leopard Jim, the bull elephant, needs neither bathtub nor soap when bathing.

The Sunday Magazine Also Contains All These Interesting Features

A New School for the Youngest Generation

Parents will have special interest in the description of this St. Louis school for children between the ages of two and

How Did Adventurous Jack Kraft Die?

Beautiful Ione Orde and a handsome second mate are being questioned about the mysterious death of the man whose body was found floating in the lower Mississippi.

Battling the Traffic in Chinese Slave Girls

The thrilling story of a San Francisco woman who for 35 years has led raids to rescue Chinese girls from slavery.

The Tragic Life of a Famous Beauty

Beauty, wealth, charm-all these Mrs. Philip Lydig had. But the real romance of her life was frustrated, and everything she did turned out badly.

These features are typical of the varied, entertaining reading in this big section. You'll find them all - and many more equally interesting - in the 10-page Sunday Magazine of the

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

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UPPKE MEN ILLINOIS.

Illinois eleven defeated the "breaks" with ed exhibition of power,

The Lineups

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ood pat on its regular chicago, Nov. 9.—Notre Dame FIRST QUARTER. Drake today for its sixth successive the toss and chose to kickoff. Robinson, victory.

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Cleveland Piles Up 20 Points in First Half Against Central DEFEAT HARVARD

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 9.—Cleveland met Central in second game of the City High School League double-header here this afternoon. It was Cleveland's first game in two weeks.

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The attendance had increased to Cleveland . . . 1370

FIRST QUARTER. Yourtee kicked off to Risch, who eturned to Cleveland's 45-yard line. After Cleveland made nine yards on two plunges and a pass.

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blocked, Cleveland getting the ball on the 24-yard line. Cleveland failed to gain and Prinz punted weakly to Pinley at the 15-yard line. Yourtee kicked out at his 36-yard line. Central was penalized five yards for off side. Cleveland was penalized five yards for off side. Cleveland was penalized five yards for off side. land made first down. A pass, Prinz to Bleber, and Cianciola's plunge gave Cleveland another first the second play. Prinz's place-kick for the extra point was good

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EXTRA POINTS C. B. C.

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MICHIGAN STADIUM, Ann Aror, Mich., Nov. 9 .- In a thrilling battle that electrified \$7.000 speators, Michigan came back toda; to edge out a 14 to 12 victory over heir traditional rivals, Harvard. Harvard scored the first touch

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Michigan pushed over its touch Penn State . . 6 7 0 6 19 Pennsylvania 0 7 0 0 7

Football Scores 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q 1 LOCAL INTERSECTIONAL Mississippi . . 7 0 0 0 7 MIDDLE WEST.

The score was 6 to 0.
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State's two largest schools. The Bears were in good shap ffered an injured hip in

Carl Johanningmeier, former Boldan High School star started the game for the Tigers. Johan-ningmeier although a sophomore, has won a regular starting berth

Ax is a splendid defensive man as well as being a punter of no mean ability. Bert Springer who played end last week for the first time was again stationed at the wing position where he is expected to lend material strength to the Bears' weak right side of the line.

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By Henry L. Fround
FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 9.—The Tigers from the University of Missouri defented the Bears from Washington University in the first football game since the two schools resumed athletic relations.

NORMANDY AND WELLSTON WIN IN COUNTY LEAGUE: BELLEVILLE REMAINS TIED FOR 1ST PLACE

M. A. eleven stopped St. Louis U. High's march to the Prep League

The Billiken Juniors got away to | good start, scoring in the first when several fine runs by

Blocked Punts Enable Normandy High to Win

The breaks went against the Maplewood football team yesterday afternoon and as a result, the cleven dropped a 9-7 decision to Officialst Reandy in a County League Umpire W victory gives Coach Green's charges a .500 mark for this season, and at the same time drops the Blue and White squad to a position only one of the squad to a feet the

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Rival Captains in Intersectional Game



R. CRANE, Illinois (right), and CHRISTIAN CAGLE, Army.

Trounces Ritenour

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The feature of the game was 2 Shaff made a one-yard gain, Jablonsky making the tackle. Schaff made a one-yard gain, Waldorf made a one-yard gain, Jablonsky making the tackle. Schaff made a one-yard gain, Waldorf made a one-yard gain, Santerman Smith for the haif ruined the Utiers only Waldorf passed to Gladden but the play lost one yard.

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Football Results BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND MISSOURI TIGERS

A Free-For-ALL
Breakers' to Wrench Breakers'

NORTHWESTERN Soldan Wins From LLBACK BAKER WINS 18 TO 6 Beaumont, 13-0; Cook REGARDED AS Scores All the Point FFENSIVE ACE

By Harold J. Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 9.—Soldan continued its

Moore, while Owner of the caught up a Northwestern fumble and ran 39 yards.

ARMY AND ILLINOIS

PLAY AT URBANA

Continued From Page 3. Col 1.

Spiral that hit near the Army 15yard line, bounding crasily as the players rushed for it. In the meliee, Kawal, Illinois center, picked it up and squirmed only about 10 yards for a touchdown. It was a freak play. Peters drop-kicked the gainer, for a falled over the roal line. Carrying the ball for the first time, made five yards around right con the first time, made five yards around right con the first time, made five yards for officials, Hohringer punted to Jones who returned to yards or Soldan's 40Army was pensitized 15 yards a for holding. After the next play for holding. After the next play for holding. After the next play and dropped back for another ions toos, which Messinger, Army end, intercepted on his 41-yard line.

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Make your own tests, you wrench bessions . . . Then you'll demand the Genuine

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ran's fight and ability, however, de it possible for him to outplay any of his heavier opponents in avious games and he is expected turn the trick again Monday.

Ars. Hynes, With 85 Best Average of Golfers for the

By W. J. McGoogan

Mrs. Ignation S. Hynes of Normandie, cha
nen's District Golf Association, had an ave rounds of play during the past season.

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PREP GAMBILLIKENS

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ds on SolBeeler replaced Robinowits for Soldan and Bach went in for Donlett for SolCook for Simpson for Lackey for Beaumon ine. Hanley was Beaumont's ball on its 2 yards. Cook yard line. Kyler punted out

T. for Beaumont. 42-yard line. yard line. Cook punted over the recovered, loss goal line. Beaumont was in possible around session of the ball on its 25-yard.

k's place kick for Soldan 13, Beaumont 0.

By Glen McDonald

the Oklahoma Aggles Mo also make the trip all Trainer Bob Bauman and out Managors Lou Thomas and

and Cecil Muellerliele, centers; schwartz, Eddie Brown, Ma-Antoon and Max Newton, e: Titus Cornell, Rufus rds; Titus Cornell, Rufu altz, Steve Kalmar, Fred Josep Fred Fox, tackles; Frank Ken g. Sylvester McIntosh, Ton eney, Lyle Drury and Vic Daub-ends; Charley McKinney, Saul orf and Carl Pike, quarter s: Joe Lintzenich and Bill Sa arkas, Harlan Gazelle, Char-

ttermen in the list. Ford ined at home because of an injury, while Eddie Davidson, ars, was left off the squad be-use the two other centers, Jack reoran and Cecil Muellerliele, hown more ability in the past ee games. Cha. ey Eaton, regu-left halfback, is also on the hosal list, but he will make the trip may play a part of the game.

Billikens Ontweighed.
The Billikens starting lineup will the Stillwater team. St. Loui ounds for the Oklahomans. 167 pounds and concede two ads a man to the Aggles in this

the Aggies line is helped consid-hly by Earle McCready's 217 ands. The big fellow plays right and and is one of the defensive ars of the Oklahoma team. Mc-eady's running mate is Bill Oates,

Jack Baker, 200-pound full-is the offensive star of the He is not noticeal om spinner formations. H kicks and passes.

e Aggies halfbacks, Gerald

in and Emme't McLean, each poinds, are clever ball carriers. Lean, according to Coach Chile sh, who scouted the game, is man who is on the receiving of most of the Aggles passes, a Curtain is a great blocker.

Joyce Will Start Game.
Jack Joyce has been nominated
start at the inifback post of
arley Eaton. He will work in corcoran, the lightest man Billiken line, will have his bull with his 190-pound op-

Rogers, of the Aggies. Cor-fight and ability, however, possible for him to outplay sible for him to outplay is heavier opponents in the sand he is expected trick again Monday.

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THE greyhound runs by lea Now ride a motor cycle.

The hounds the rabbits now out-Which makes the sport less

brutal; Br'er Rabbit, stepping on the gas Makes Bowser's efforts futile.

him;
To give the dogs an even break.
In airplanes they should chase him.

Some of these emotional birds after outpointing a guy feel the urge to rush over and kiss him.

PII Say. T'S tough to lose, but oh, how

The mutual introduction asso-ciation, whose slogan is "Haul a passenger or two as you go to work," is becoming quite popular. The Public Service Co. especially

"Loon Trotaky Denied Entry to Denmark."
Have you tried Holland, Leon?
Kaiser Bill made it.

The communists don't think Japan is so hot as a community center. When she catches a few Reds red-handed she gets out the little old snickersnee and whacks their heads off.

The next time Wall street throws a party our guess would be that among those absent will be one Brookhart.

See where Harry Thaw, who was nicked for \$75,000 by a hostess was allowed \$59,000 off for cash by the Judge.

"Hoover to See Navy Game." Going to take Hiram with you, "Market Rallies Early \$1 to

THE market went upward with a bound,
From one as high as ten;

The stocks went up and look around. Then fell right back again. "Wife Says Dry Agent Had Two Homes, Two Autos and Speed-boat,"

Mrs. Hynes, With 85.3, Had

Best Average of Women

Golfers for the Season

By W. J. McGoogan

Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes of Normandie, champion of the St. Louis men's District Golf Association, had an average score of \$5.3 for rounds of play during the past season. The record was the best any of the players in the championship flight. The scores con-leted were the qualifying round of the district tournament, the

onthly tournaments and the medal handicap tournament, Mrs.

twice did wirs. Hynes total fore, once she had a 90 and filme a 93. All of her cores were in the sighties of count being an 30. In all there were 1123 entrants in the various events held by the District Association.

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Latonia Charts

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Ben Machree, show \$2.52.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

Fifth — Bay Beauty, Nais

Other Racing Results

NOTRE DAME PLAYS DRAKE GRID TEAM

Continued From Page 9, Col. 2. At Pimlice

Weather clear; track fast.

First RACE—Six furiours:

Plous (S. Herbert) . 28.50 14.70 8.20

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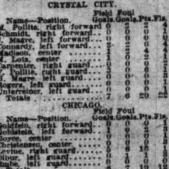
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Racing Entries

leads again with

New **Low Prices!**

> This famous radio - tone tested by world-renowned artists - now available at unusual reductions.

NCE MORE, Crosley sets the pace—with prices that establish a new standard of radio value. Never before have you been able to buy so much for the money!

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Your Crosley dealer has these handsome sets on display now. Visit him at once. Ask for a free demonstration in your home.

Every modern improvement in these amazing Screen Grid sets!



This clever table model, with a rich burl walnut finish on a metal backing, incorporates the 7-tube Crosley Screen Grid Monotrad. \$56.50 (without accessories).

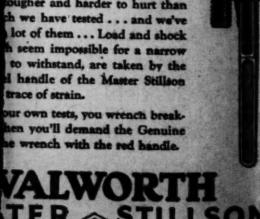




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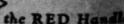
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Schedule Filed in Bankruptcy Proceedings Against John H. Thornburn, Urbana, III.

HIS FARM HOLDINGS HEAVILY MORTGAGED

Third of His Stock Worthless-His Father Holds Claim of \$60,000-\$15,-000 Home Not Exempted

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 9 .- John DANVILLE, III., Nov. S.—John H. Thornburn, president of the defunct Urbana Banking Co. of Urbana, who has been indicted for embezzling \$190,000 of the bank's funds, owes a total of \$1,040,905, according to a schedule filed yeaterday in the United States district clerk's office here in Thornburn's bankruptcy proceedings.

representing mortgages on the Tarm lands,
The \$100,000 shortage in the bank that led ot its failure and Thornburn's arrest and Indictment was listed among the liabilities.
In addition, Thornburn stated in his petition in the owes the Urbana Banking Co. \$55,589 and named his father. T. B. Thornburn, among the creditors. The claim of the elder Thornburn was given Killing Member of Nationalas \$60,000.

Shares in 40 corporations wer listed a assets. About one-third of the stock was described as hav-

Police found the dramatist at work at his typewriter. Some of his more recent plays have excited considerable comment. Police suspicion was said to have been notes. The amount of \$28,826,29 was turned over to the Commercial Building and Loan Association to secret death tribunals.

JURY ACQUITS GROCER

The ribunal turned over to the suppression of speakeasies has been a point of contention between Maj. Campbeil and Commissioner Whalen. Last summer the prohibition administrator an nounced that all assos brought to his attention that fell within the secret death tribunals.

JURY ACQUITS GROCER

Of CRIMINAL ATTACK

Miss Doris Molhoff's Testimony That She was Drugged Not Sustained.

The main and Elizabeth Balt as executors of the estate of W. A. Freeman.

Wife of Broker Accused of Fraud



U. S. DRY OFFICIAL

AGAIN RAKES WHALEN

York Speakeasy Could Be

Closed in Week.

clerk's office here in Thornburn's bankruptcy proceedings.

This indebtedness is pffset by assets estimated by the petitioner to be worth \$925.513 but of this amount real estate holdings are valued at \$885,550 and they are heavily mortgaged. Farm lands in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois were listed among the holdings. The tetal acreage was given as 5409.

The Dighton Dilatush Loan Co. Monticello, is the largest secured Monticello, is the largest secured Monticello, is the largest secured freditor, with claims to \$193,547 representing mortgages on the

GERMAN DRAMATIST CHARGED WITH MURDER

Killing Member of Nationalist Organization.

Isseed a assets. About one-third of the stock was described as having to value. In the schedule. Thornburn made no claim for homestead exemption on his \$15. Lampel, German dramatist, was an of the board. He stated, however, that his we's has down rights in all his beidings.

Plans Hord Issee Aft'r Bank Crash Ties Up School Funds.

Dr. he Americated Pres.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 9.—Because Hie defunc. Urbana Banking Co, the local school board will assigne Nov. 16. F. E. Williamson, fresident of the board has anhounced.

A meeting of the board was postponed indefinitely because the board has no money with which to pay its bills.

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ssistant Real Estate Trust

Officer at Camden, N. J. Visits Prosecutor's Office and Confesses.

By the Americal Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 9.—Samuel R. Worthington, 28-year-old assistant real estate trust officer of the Brondway Merchants' Trust Co. of Camden, said today he "felt much better" after confessing to the embezzlement of more than \$79,000 He put every penny into the rising stock market and when it col-

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 192

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Michael Gorbek, his wife Annie, and in the rear of 1405 North Ninth str home nearby for nonpayment of rent







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AN EVICTION IN ST. LOUIS



Michael Gorbek, his wife Annie, and a friend, Frank Kankol, camping on a vacant lot in the rear of 1405 North Ninth street after having been compelled to move from home nearby for nonpayment of rent.

MRS. HENRY FORD

MAKER OF GLIDER RECORD



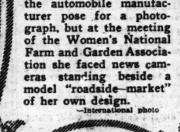


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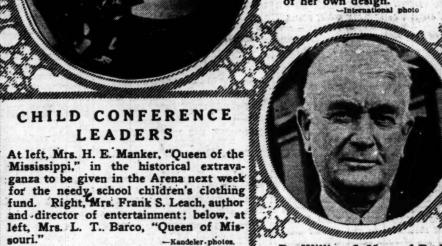
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CHILD CONFERENCE LEADERS



Not often does the wife of the automobile manufac-



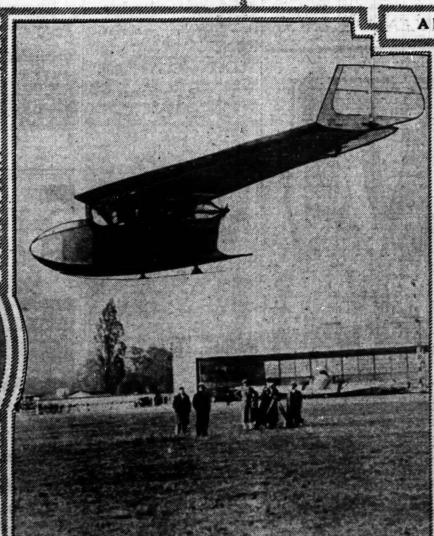
Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and "North Star," motor boat in which he and guests are traveling down the Mississippi to the Gulf. The boat is 120 feet long.

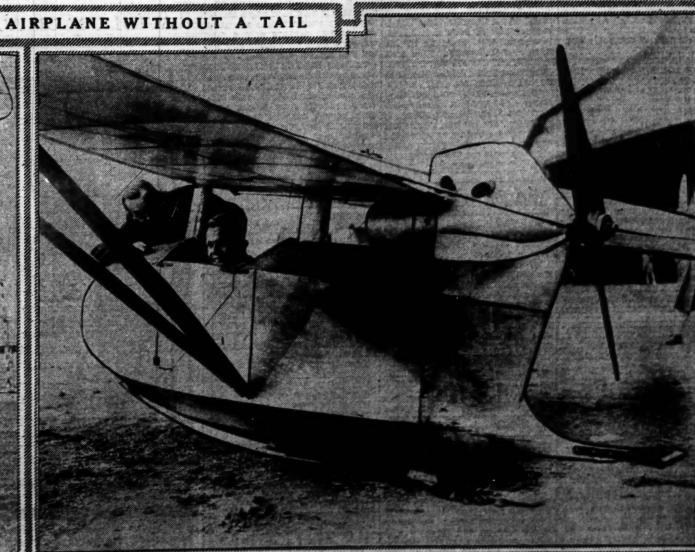
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First flight at Tempelhoff Field in Berlin, Germany, of aircraft designed by Herr Lippich. A rudder is placed on the tip of each wing. At right, the tiny fuselage with engine and propeller on behind

A PHILO VANCE DETECTIVE STORY

ally. Markham frowned.

By S. S. Van Dine

CHAPTER 36.

ARKHAM regarded him as though he had suddenly gone out of his mind; but before he d speak Vance halled a test.

"We may be able to force the issue some way," Vance rejoined. "In any event, we now know where we stand."

"I knew from the first there were three possible guilty persons," continued Vance. "Each was psy-chologically capable of the murders, provided the impact of his emotions had upset his mental equilibrium. So there was nothing de but to wait for some indication that would focus suspicion. Drukker was one of my three sus-Drukker was one of my three sus-pects, but he was murdered; and that le: two. Then Pardee to all an insistence that puzzled me. "What happened?" appearances committed suicide, and I'll admit that 'death made reasonable the assumption that he had impatience. been the guilty one. But there was "A child disappeared from the an eroding doubt in my mind. His death was not conclusive; and that house of cards trou 'a'd me. We rere stalemated.

So again I waited, and watched Missing Persons; and I told him so.

A child disappeared from the sene or her former russand assisted to find happiness with other mates. Consider just a few of the antics of alimony in the recent news:

The largest alimony prize ever Missing Persons; and I told him so.

my third possibility. Now I know Now, if your curiosity is ap that Pardee was innocent, and that murdered—just as were Robin and Sprigg and Drukker. His death was another grim joke—he was a victim thrown to the police in the spirit of diabolical leaf. And the spirit of diabolical jest. And the murderer has been chuckling at ing glance through lowered lids. our gullibility ever since."

"Hy what reasoning do you are adverted given and a group wants to help him."
It's no longer a question of of children at about 5:30 last every larger and the crawled up on a high planation for the crimes; and I mound near the retaining wall, and mony put down to \$15 a week, \$5 know the meaning of the Bishop' a little later, when her governess less than her husband was paying signature to the notes. I'll show went to get her, thinking she had her, because she told the Judge you a piece of amazing and incon- descended the other side, the child that she has a bank account of trovertible evidence very soon."

He went to the shelves where he kept his dramas, and took down Volume II of the collected works of Henrik Ibsen. The book contained "The Vikings at Helgeland" and "The Pretenders;" but with the first of these plays Vance was not concerned. Turning to "The Pretenders' he found the page where the dramatis personse were given, and laid the "T've seen the child." Vance will be where the dramatis personse were given, and laid the "T've seen the child." Vance was interested to the case so far.'
"Madeleine." Vance repeated the amount a divorced should pay, on the basis of earning power and general financial status. Mr. Sweedler says that the present method of fixing alimony is largely hit or miss.

"Yes!" Markham sat up a little straighter. "Her father mentioned that she often went to parties at his house."

UR own feeling about alimony is that, except where there are children to support or a wife is ill and elderly, the self-respecting

elected by the Birchlegs.

Inga of Varteig, his mother. Mari Skulo. Lady Ragnhild, his wife. Sigrid, his sister.

dargaret, his daughter. Margrete Ingesson.

Gregorius Jonsson, a nobleman. Ingeborg. Andres Skialdarband's face.

Jatgeir Skald, an Icelander.

But I doubt if either of us read

My eyes became riveted on that door. "I've been fearing somethin; name with a set and horrified fas- like this all week-cination. And then I remembered Continued Mon . . . Bishop Arnesson was one of the most diabolical villains in all literature-a cynical, sneering mon-

ster w' . twisted all the same values of life in hideous buffooneries. Vith this astounding revelation the B'-hop murder case entered its final and most terrible phase. Heath had been informed of told to do a thing? Did you

District Attorney's office early the following day for a counsel of war. Markham, when he took leave of us that night, was more troubled and despondent than I had ever the following day for a country of the following day for the following day for the following day for the following day for a leave to the following day for the following day for the following day for a country of the following day for a coun

seen him.

"I don't know what can be done," he said hopelessly. "There's no legal evidence against the man. But we may be able to devise some course of action that will give us the upper hand. . . I never believed in torture, but I almost wish we had access today to the wish we had access today to the lamburger steak.

Ido a thing or you forbid him to do anything do you always consistently insist upon compliance with gour requests and obedience to your demands? Are your requests and commands always reasonable and well considered before you make them?

If your reply is in the negative to the fixer of onion, one tablespoon of minced parsiey will add flavor to the hamburger steak.

Go over the top of the frosted cake with a knife that has been dipped into hot water. It will

VANCE and I arrived at his ofthe next morning. Swacker intercepted us and asked us to wait

The day of girl, and how do you expect to safely guide and help him or her through the dangerous period of adolescence?

It is worth while thinking this in the reception room for a little over. while. Markham, he explained. was engaged for the moment. We

THE WAY A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

ANTICS OF ALIMONY

though he had suddenly gone out of his mind; but before he could speak Vance hailed a taxicab. "I'll show you what I mean when we reach home," he said, as wo rode east through Central Park. "Nor trough Central Park." "Sorry to have kept you waiting." Markham apologized. "I had an unexpected visitor." His voice had an unexpected visitor." His voice had an unexpected visitor." His voice had an unexpected visitor. "More trouble, and, curiously enough, it's connected with other possible meanings. ."

"It's were midsummer instead of spring," commented Markham wrathfully, "I'd suggest that the heat had affected you."

"What's the new trouble in Rivery asset in the common justice or even expediency of the whole business, there appears to be no sound general rule or principle. For instance, wouldn't it be common wrathfully, "I'd suggest that the heat had affected you."

"What's the new trouble in Riverside Park where Drukker was killed. However, there's nothing I can do about it. . ." He drew some papers before him. "Now to some papers wouldn't it be common man, with all the opportunities for self-support open to her, needs all-mony much less than the wife of "What's the new trouble in Riverside Park where Drukker was killed. However, there's nothing I can do about it. . ." He drew some papers before him. "Now to some papers before him." "Now to some papers before him. "Now to some papers before him." "Now to some papers before him." "Now to some papers before him. "Now to some papers before him." "Now to some business."
"What's the new trouble in Riverside Park?" asked Vance casually.

"Now to self-support open to her, needs alimony much less than the wife of 20 years' standing, whose long experience.

difficult or impossible to obtain? Markham frowned.

"Nothing that need bother us now. A kidnapping, in all likelihood. There's a brief account of it in the morning papers, in case it in the morning papers, in case you're interested. . . "
"I detest reading the popera," are less eager to accept alimony middle life, even when they have had no training in earning a living, are more indeper ent than the young childless wife, who frequent-Markham drew a deep breath of ly wants alimony for life even if she or her former husband desire

> 000 just demanded by 26-year-old Roberta Mosby from Gilbert H. Mosby, millionaire medicine manufacturer, in the Cincinnati courts Mrs. Carter de Haven, on the

other hand, has gone into the Los Angeles courts and asked that her alimony be reduced, because her husband is taking their two chilurderer has been chucking in a stage of guillibility ever since."

"Very well," he asquiesced. "A dren and starting their two care. She says, frankly, that she career. She says, frankly, that she

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"The evidence has been here was nowhere to be found. The \$1,100 and a job paying her \$15 only suggestive fact is that two of the other children say they saw a man talking to her shortly before ler, founder of the Good Will Court she disappeared; but of course, of Brooklyn, advocates a fact-findwithin arm's reach all the time." they can give no description of ing body for divorce tariffs—for him. The police were notified, and alimony, in short—to determine

wance was not contenders" he found the page where the dramatis personae were given, and laid the book on the table before Markham.

"Read the cast of characters of Arnesson's favorite play," he discussed in the cast of characters of flowers for Drukker the morn-rected.

"It is he often went to parties at the child." Vance of liden to support or a wife is ill and elderly, the self-respecting woman cannot possibly afford to take it. If she doesn't find a man's love good enough, low can she accept his money? If she resigns from marriage why expect her pay as a wife to continue? It seems to Markham, sitent and puzzled, ing of his funeral . . And now as a wife to continue? It seems to drew the volume toward him; and been seen talking with a strange is what we saw:

I looked over his shoulder. This been seen talking with a strange is what we saw: claim to equality and independence.

Vance appeared not to have heard Therefore, we have been interest-"Why should her father appeal charming novelist, Lucie Lacoste, "I've known Moffat slightly for General of Cuba and cousin of the years—he was at one time connect-Margrete Ingesson.

Sigurd Ribbung.

Nicholas Arnesson. Bishop of slo.

Dagfinn the Peasant, Hakon's fair to the Bishop murders has

made him morbidiy apprehensive.

Ivar Bodde, his chaplain.

Vegard Vaeradal, one of his didn't come here to discuss the material ward.

Ivar Bodde, his chaplain.

But see here, Vance; we didn't come here to discuss the material ward.

Moffat child's disappearance ... Vance lifted his head: there was compensation that should be given a look of startled horror on his to the woman who has sacrificed her youth to marriage and finds "Don't speak-oh, don't speak, herself abandoned in middle life. Peter, her son, a young priest.

Sira Viliam, Bishop Nicholas's down, while Markham and Heath less young woman whose marriage watched him in mute amazement, has lasted perhaps only a few Master Sigard of Brabant, a phy- "Yes-yes: that would be it," he months should have a life grip on

murmured to himself. "The time the man she has married. is right . . . it all fits . . ." "Among those in moderate cir-Bard Bratte, a chieftain from the He swung about, and going to cumstances, alimony often prevents the husband from marrying again "Come-quickly! It's our only and having children. It also prechance-we can't wait another min- vents the wife from having chilute." He fairly dragged Markham aren, as she hesitates to give up to his feet and led him toward the alimony unless she can marry a wealthy man who is willing to make some sort of financial settlement on her.

"There should be sportsmanship in divorce. It is not only bad sportsmanship to take alimony, if there is no fundamental need for it, but it is the most shoddy kind of

A Tip for Mother

Continued Monday.

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Markham seized his arm.

demanded Markham sharply.

Vance's discovery; and it was ar-think it sounded "so cute" and let ran d that we should meet in the it go at that instead of correcting

wish we had access today to the thumbscrew and the rack."

If your reply is in the negative smooth the surface and improve thumbscrew and the rack."

If your reply is in the negative smooth the surface and improve the appearance of the cake.

The Safest Plan

gold-digging."
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the griddle cake batter will make the cakes brown nicely. For those who to not care for

A little chopped fried sacon good in chicken diling.





The bobcat's paws are soft and round; He slips along without a sound. And bobcat suits him, you'll agree, Because his tail is bobbed, you see.

He has long whiskers 'neath his chin, Just like his larger, Northern kin; So bay lynx is his proper name, Because he looks so much the same.

A rabbit is his favorite dish (Although he's very fond of fish!) And sometimes, every now and then, He'll catch a fat wild turkey hen,

And people see his tracks, you know. In southern swamps and mountain snow, And write big yarns about his deeds

WORD HUNT

In the English language there are SIXTEEN WORDS (each having ust SIX LETTERS) that begin with the letters REG.
One of them is REGAIN. YOU supply the others.

REGII	To feast; refresh; delight.
REGI	To observe closely; consider; keep in view. To esteem; heed; respect. To look atten-
AREGI	One who rules in the name and place of a
REGI	To gild again.
REGI	Mode or system of rule or management; prevailing system.
REGI	A country, district or area. Sphere; realm.
RIEGI	To deliver or give again.
REGI	In architecture a flat, narrow molding, used to cover joints between boards.
REGI	To glow anew.
REGI	Pertaining to a reign, kingdom or king.
PIFICI	To grieve over: remember with longing. Sor-

To grieve over; remember with longing. Sor-row for something that cannot be recalled. To grip again or anew. To cultivate again; to grow again,

In architecture—a band, especially one of series at the bottom of a Doric friese. 16 REG | To gush anew.

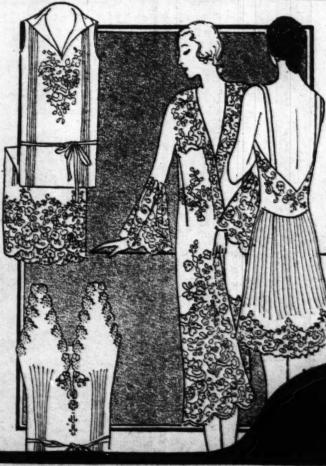
NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, exfremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good tests and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition of s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Hunts. Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.
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13 RIEIG

14 REGIL

15 REGIL

LAVISH USE OF ALENCON LACE



was engaged for the moment. We had no more than seated ourselves with all your best things in it, place a Turkish towel the bottom of the dishpan and then fill with and chopped nuts.

"I gotta hand it to you. Mr. of the dishpan and then fill with and chopped nuts."

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Vance," he proclaimed. "You sure water and whatever you use for got a line on the situation. But what good it's going to do us t wise to avoid cracking. Warm don't see. We can't arrest a guy water with a little ammonia in it will add much to their attractive.

A upper left. The lace is earn Alencon, which is tavishly used for the ing croquettes, never forget to dip ing croquett

Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Snow Flurry.

SUPPOSE "ou don't whistle when you're introduced," Sir Snow Flurry told the chiliren. "Ah, you haven't the great advantage of being a snow flurry

leader. If you are, you could whistle at such times.

"Maybe you wouldn't want to be a snow flurry leader. I sleep a good part of the year. As for a good part of the year. As for the summertime—I always go out of town, as people say, for the Armistice day feature for the Lyric "I hope you like me."
"We do, indeed," the children

anaged to say. He hardly gave them a chance to speak. "I'm not admired much by some of my relatives. They say I never settle down and mount to any-

fellow and that I'll never rave us enough to have a home. I can't change, no matter weat the say I have such a good time as it is. "I don't care about saving up and owning a snow-bank. I don't care about settling down and making a heavy snowfall. I just like "I like to do the most unexpect

least expect to see me. Clock, has turned he time ahead so that the time is really tomorrow morning. You'll see! The e'll be a snow flurry, as the people say.

"You'll know it's Sir Snow Flur-ry. I must be off now! Let the Snow King talk about settling down! I get more notice than he does. Why, he just comes when he is expected. I appear so quickly and disappear so quickly some wandering character, Marco, a legtimes that people hardly know if they think they have I'm writ-

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red WBAF. WWJ. WSAI, WHO, WGY. WHO.

S:00 ASD RAIL ELECTRIC HOUR KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW.

9:00 LUCKY STRIKE HOUR KSD.
WEAF, WGN, WDAY, WLS, WSM. 10:30 PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA-ESD, WEAF, WHO, WMC. 11:00-VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA-WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue ICAGO CELEBRITIES — WJZ OKA, WJR. WREN. IE SILVER FLUTE — KWK, 17. KDKA, WJR. WLW, KYW. WREN.
THE CUB REPORTER — WJZ.
KDKA WREN.
BONNIE LADDIES—WJZ. EDKA.
WREN. WJR. 8:30 GILLETTE PROGRAM — KWK.
WHAM. KDKA. WJZ.
9:30 CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA—KWR.
WJZ. KDKA. WJZ.
RDKA, WJW. KWK. WJZ.
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Columbia Broadcasting System

6:30 ORCHESTRA — WABC. WMBC.

7:00 IOMRARDD'S ORCHESTRA — WOWO, KOIL, WMAQ.

7:103 BARSON PERIOD WABC, KMOX. KMBC, WOWO, WBBM.

7:130 PALL SPECHT'S ORCHESTRA — KMOX. WABC. KOIL.

7:140 ADDRESS BY MESULA A FROM CYCRET CONTROL OF VERICE TO SOLUTION OF VERY STILL TOWARD CONTROL An hour from the performance of Verd's "II Trovatore," as played by the Chicago Civic Opera, will be broadcast direct from Chicago Civic Opera, will be broadca

KPUO (550kc) —7:15 a. m., Meditatom. Orxan. 3:00 p. m., Travelogue. Music. 6:00 p. m., all musical program.

KMOX (1090kc) —6:00. Elizabeth Rucker; 6:30 Twinkie Friendahip club; 7:90. Bernard Simon: 7:15. Rabon period. 7:30. Paul Specht's Orchestra; 7:40. Address by Harold A. Le Fount; 8:00. Mr., and Mrs. program; 8:00. Gulbransen program; 8:00. Puranucum; Publik program; 10:00. Jacquanst Jules. orxanist; 10:10. Sports resume; 10:20. Wille and Lillie; 10:30 Mounds Country Club orchestra; 1:00, Blue Steele's orchestra. ovchestra.

WK (1350kc)—5:00, Studio program:
6:00, St. Ragis orchestra: 6:30, Eskimo
Pie program; 7:00, Toon Gerun's orchestra: 7:30, The Silver Plut: 8:00, Carpenter's orchestra: 8:30, Gillette program: 9:00, Chicago Civic Opera: 10:00,
Amos and Andy: 10:15, Carmen Girls:
10:30, Carpenter's orchestra: 11:30,
Gerun's orchestra: 11:30, Musicians
Club orchestra.

Out-of-Town Stations

If you use a wire basket for fry-

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The Skellodians, featuring Dusty Rhodes, tenor, and the Tagolem Singers, may be heard at 6.30 over

The program follows A dramatic sketch from the

Famous Challenges program over KSD at 7 o'clock.

A Babson broadcast over KMOX will begin : 2 7:15.

With Fred Waldner, tenor, an Bernice Taylor, soprano, as the "Alice and Ted" due, a Launder land Lyrics program will be broa cast at 7:30 over KSD, as follows Cast at 7:30 over KSD, as follows:

Right Out of Beaven, soprano and tenor
My Lucky Star, from "Follow Thru," orchestra; Sofily as in a Morning Summiss,
Lovise, from "Innocents of Proceedings of the Conchestra; Love Net, sorrano and tenor
dust; Weary River Processor; Love Me.
Bernice Taylor, sorrano: Liza, from
"Show diri, orchestra."

Dance mussic by Paul Specht's
Orchestra may be heard over
KMOX at 7:30 o'clock. There will
also be a talk by Havold A. La

also be a talk by Harold A. Le Fount, member of the Federal Ra-dio Commission, at 7:40 o'clock. The legendary lore and stories of over KSD from 10 to 10:30.

gypsies will be dramatized in a new series of programs, "The Silver flute," to be heard for the first Dance music by the Park Central ime at 7:30 o'clock over KWK. orchestra is scheduled at 10:30 over The scene is laid in a gypsy tent KSD. The program follows: in a rugged pass of the Himalaya Monutains between the countries Do I Love You? . . Monutains between the control of Turkestan and the provinces of You're Made Me Happy...

Northern India. The stories of the sketches are based on the tales of a After the clouds Roll By.

endary hero. A General Electric concert ma m up in the papers .

be heard over KSD from 8 to 9

"I scatter my thoughts as I do o'clock. Floyd Gibbons will relate my light supply of snow. I must an episode in the history of science. Another episode in the "Mr. and Mrs." series is to be broadcast over KMOX at 8 o'clock.

Phil Duey, baritone, will sing 'Myself When Young," from Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden," during the Gillette broadcast over KWK at \$:30. The program will

Excerpts from Schubert's "Rosa

unda" are programmed for the Gulbransen hour over KMOX at 8:30 o'clock. Other music to be played by the symphony orchestra under Dr. Henry Hadley include "Ah. Moon of My Delight," from Lehmann's "Persian Garden;" Bizet's "Adagietto" for strings, excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Mile. Modiste," recently revived. Program details follow:

Ah, Moon of My Delight, from "Persian elections from "Mile, Modiste.". Herbert The Lucky Strike dance orchestra

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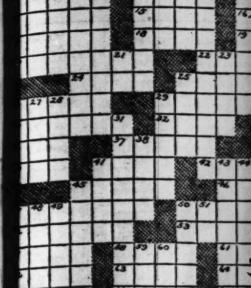
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SATURDAY,

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ACROSS.

alsehood.

58. Salute. Above (Scot.) 62. Lifeless. 64. Web-footed bird.

Sea eagles. 66. Time gone by. 67. Hirelings. DOWN. Affectations 2. Break suddenly. 3. Parent.

4. Standing at the 5. A mark under letter e to indicate the sound of a

ments giving when struck. 8. Girl's name.

9. Brigandage. 10. Method of gov-

A DISH FOR TO By Nancy Dorris

HE recipes for macaroni and macaroni, broke theese are legion and yet there is room for improvement in the ing of this hearty and restful.

Served as the main feature the luncheon or meatless dinthe substantial paste and se combination is particularly the later full.

bs go into the macaroni dish. For the sauceparr a cod value is increased decided-With quick-cooking macaroni for color, the preparation time is reduced breadcrumbs. ferably and the baking be- flame and then es the time-taker. nusually savory variation and turn in

THER'S MACARONI AND CHEESE. fourth pound macaroni, ling, salted water to cover.

ourth cup melted butter. ne pimento. easpoon minced parsley. teaspoon salt. up breadcrumbs. 6-half cup grated cheese.

ree eggs. e-half cup buttered crumbs aking time: 25 to 40 minutes. layer of butte temperature: Moderate degrees W

cooking time of the maca- crumbs. depends upon the type, the or the quick cooking pasts. in its baking of former allow 15 to 20 min- crisp strips of and for the latter, five to eight A well-seas The water must boil well with the uring the entire period for combination of pe. Allow six cups of boil. The dessert m

water and a heaping teaspoon steamed pudd alt for the quarter pound of (Copy

Gruyere, Parme demands. This thickened sauce Take the sa Beat the eggs and slowly wh sauce. Taste a

Grease the !

a layer of drainin; over it spe

macaroni and

Planting Suggestions

is a good time to plant good growth before the ter so that the cezes so hey will bloom lowered. will be from two to three below the surface. Do not oots on end; they should lie

your gravy t an attractive trailing vine, sweet potato in a hanging or wall pocket containing and learn, and water it flour, use of

have a heliotrope in your be sure and take it indoors. ray of heliotiups will look so with the rosebuds on the ing table or desk.

our palm or asparagus forn to be dying, put a teaspoon-castor oil on the soil at the and watch it revive and take

using. Chopped pi

2 REGALE

E AIR TONIGHT

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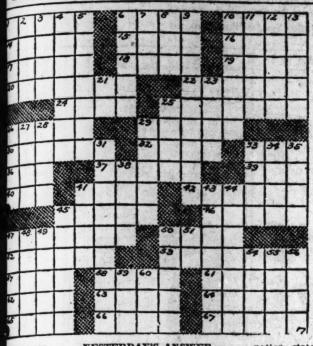
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or church. 11. Form into line. 12. Horseman. 13. Crosses.

21. Chemical sym-

25. Cloy. 26. South American

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cient Rome.

23. Requests.

27. Zeal.

28. Naked.

29, Allures.

34. Prevaricated.

38. Finishes.

41. Habit.

43. Soothe. 44. Patagonian

45. Demons.

49. Gather.

51. Upon. 54. Midday.

50. Steer.

47. Wear away

48. At no time.

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56. Unita. 59. Collection of

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58. Salute. 61. Above (Scot.)

Break suddenly.

10. Method of gov

A DISH FOR TODAY

By Nancy Dorris

cipes for macaroni and | macaroni, broken into inch lengths are legion and yet there Stir during the cooking time with for improvement in the a fork to keep the paste from

this hearty and zestful sticking. Drain well, ed as the main feature To prepare the macaroni and substantial paste and the first step. The sauce comonation is particularly prises the second and the making the third. eggs, milk and bread- For the sauce melt the butter in go into the macaroni dish, the saucepan and add the minced value is increased decided- pimento and parsley, red and green th quick-cooking macaroni for color, the sait and the cup of

ration time is reduced breadcrumbs. Cook over a gentle

ally savory variation and turn in the grated cheese,

milk. Stir the mixture carefully

demands. This gives a slightly

Take the sauce from the heat

Beat the eggs slightly in a bowl

and slowly whip into the cooling sauce. Taste and add what seems

necessary in the way of seasoning. Grease the baking dish and place

a layer of drained macaroni there-

in; over it spread half the cheese

sauce. Arrange the rest of the macaroni and spread with the re-

maining sauce. Sprinkle with a layer of buttered crumbs. Bake

in a moderate oven from 35 to 40 minutes, uncovering the dish the

ast 10 minutes to brown the

Serve the macaroni and cheese in its baking dish with or without

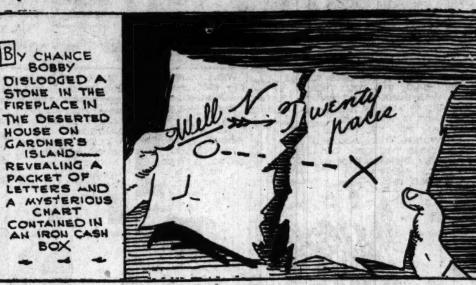
crisp strips of bacon over the top. A well-seasoned cole slaw goes

well with the cheese treat or a combination of vegetable salad.

The dessert may be fruit or a steamed pudding with sauce.
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Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

Hidden Treasure





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

BY CHANCE

FIREPLACE IN

HOUSE ON

GARDHER'S

REVEALING A

CHART

CONTAINED IN

BOX

PACKET OF

Enter Emma

DAS THIS PICTURE END WE COME TO THE PART BLACK IS BLAME FOR STEALING DIAMOND RING A GUEST LEFT ON THE TABLE HER FATHER, ROCKNEY FLINT DELEVING HER GUILTY; TAKES THE BLAME AND LEAVES TOWN_BUT EMMA, THE COOK, SAW A

DO YOU SUPPOSE EMMA, THE COOK, COULD, TAKE THE PART SHE PLAYED IN THE REAL STORY WAITRESSTAK THEM AND PUT THEM IN TRIME LOCKER AND

WHY NOT? THE FIRST PICTURE WHERE MOST EVERY PART WAS PLAYED BY THE REAL CHARACTERS

IM IN THE PICTURE
TOO AND I'M ACTIN'
MY OWN PART IT
AINT NO ARTIFICIAL
PART TRVING TO BE
SOMEBODY ELSE I MISS EMMA, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD TAKE THE AW, ANYBODY COULD PLAY THEIR OWN PART BUT I DON'T KNOW NO-BODY COULD PLAY YOUR BUT IF YOU WANT ME TO ACT IT LIKE PART WHERE YOU SAW THE WAITRESS IT WAS I GUESS I CAN TAKE MY OWN PART BETTERN SOME-BODY ELSE AND MADE HER CONFESS? GINNINGS HAVE A DIG FLOP SO COME OFF YOUR HIGH HORSE AND GET BEGINNINGS HAVE BIG ENDINGS SO back on your pony

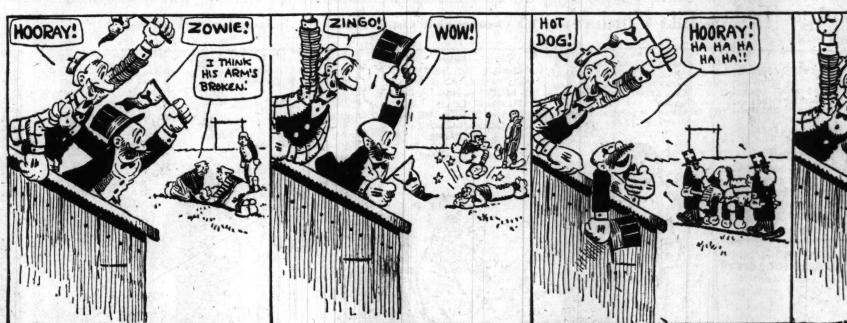
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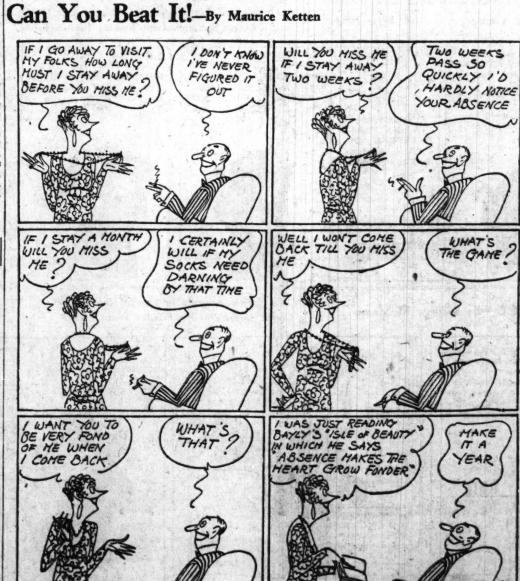
CALLS SPORT! HE'S GOT ONE CHANG

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Premier MacDonald Will Never Stop These Wars

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The Little Scorpions' Club-By Fontaine Fox

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inting Suggestions

What to Do-If If the water in the bottom of the good time to plant ney have a chance to boiler boils dry, add boiling wa ter so that the temperature is not so hey will bloom lowered. Plant them so the

If possible use water drained polow the surface. Do not not not on end; they should lie your gravy for the roast. They will add flavor and be more nutritious than plain water. attractive trailing vine, eet potato in a hanging

If you have trouble making smooth sauces or gravies with flour, use cornstarch instead, Cornwall pocket containing sand loam, and water it starch will rarely lump if well nixed with cold water before ave a heliotrope in your using. sure and take it indoors.

Chopped pimentoes add color and flavor to the jellied meat loaf. h the rosebuds on the

Word Hunt Solution 2. REGALE 9. REGLET 9. REGLET '10. REGLOW 11. REGNAL S. REGARD 4. REGENT 12. REGRET 13. REGRIP 14. REGROW 15. REGULA 16. REGUSH 5. REGILD the soil around the roct to avoid worms. Put 8. REGINE 7. REGION 8. REGIVE

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



HENRY MILLER . LOOKED IN "CLOSEPH ENTANGLED" down

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

Love is a funny thing. Some people it never hits without it gives them fite. Others, like scotch snuff. They take a joinch and that's enough.

BROOKLYN , NY.

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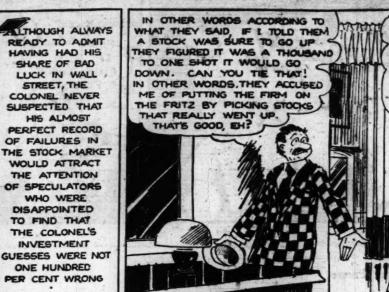
Suburban Numbers -By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

The Colonel Wants Justice

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Not at His Worst

WELL GEORGE I'M REALLY NOT SURPRISED. 1 KNEW THERE ALL WRONG SOO. A WEEK

WELL THEY MADE A BIG MISTAKE IN IRING ME UNDER FALSE PRETENSES, OR WHATEVER THE NAME IS OF WHAT THEY DID TO ME. I'M GOING TO GET A NERVOUS FLEET OF OH GEORGE GOOD LAWYERS, 50 SILLY. THOSE MEN FOR JUSTICE. ALREADY GAVE YOU A LOT OF MONEY FOR

ALL THEY GAVE ME FOR NOTHING WAS THE AR. I WANT JUSTICE. THIS THING IS SO MIXED UP LEGALLY THAT I KNOW YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT I SHOULDN'T EVEN THINK ABOUT IT WITHOUT ADVICE FROM MY LAWYERS ONE OF THOSE BABIES WONT THINK I'M WRONG ALL THE TIME WHEN THEY HEAR A GOOD JURY FINDING GUILTY, AT

I KNOW , MAMA , BUT JUST

THINK-HOW BAD I'D BE IF

I DIDN'T TRY AT ALL .

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WE'VE TAKEN FIFTY SCENES THIS WEEK, ELLA AND WHILE YOUR VOICE

IS PRETTY BAD BECAUSE OF YOUR COLD, I STILL

THINK IT WILL BE A

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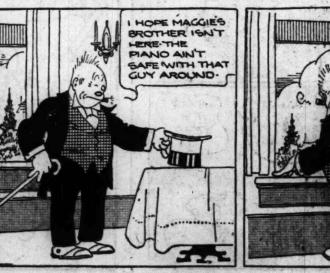






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orah and Simmons Reaffirm Insistence on Debenures and Revision of Flexible Clause.

SHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Armis. ms in the 'ariff war were by Republican regulars to young man co rats and Republican Inde- from behind b nts who hold the whip hand while walking the complete surprise of the road, just west ments, Chairman Smoot. the Finance Committee, arosa he midst of arguments over the by Alhponse N als schedule and proposed that 6317 Audrey ave Senate recess until Nov. 20 to mit the coalition to agree upon own rate revision. Much time uid be saved by this procedure, neet explained. Under his plan, senate after Nov. 20 would acwithout debate. Whatever bill then agreed on sould be passed and regularity .o vote down increases proposed by the and the Senate Finance mittee. More than a dozen

scussing Smoots offer said: ously last night owe it to the country to bile driven by cuss this bill pullicly. If the arrended the sators who proposed this legister are not willing to enter upon at discussion, then we will enter before. of the public."

or Borah of Idaho, a leadd with a declaration that dition members assumed re-ditive for the bill and felt it ent upon them to pass it as lly as possible.

said, Senators on his side road, where ot agree to bind themselves northbound car. port a revision assented to ret conference by a commit-coalitionists. Secondly, he the coalition would not con-sending a bill to conference taken to Alexian to such supporting arguments ates, as floor discussion t sat silent in his seat as estion leaders assailed his

was that he desired speed the had not been forthcoming

to 10 minutes in debating littee amendments to the reng 12 schedules of the bill. So made such as in the case

withdrew his request.
said he hoped the Senate
pass the tariff bill before of the special session, even r controversies. He and Sen-Borah saw no reason for de-ince, they said, the coalition bers largely had made up minds and had the votes to her all industrial rate in-es they considered unreason-

inistration flexible clause estimable value in future visions. Under it, he said, could readjust rates as as the President under the flexible clause.

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so renewed a warning that ition would insist upon record the export debenture the bill.

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Ferguson,

objections to Smoot's propo-are raised by Senator Walsh). Montana. In the first he said, Senators on blacks.

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